OKLAHOMA · WEATHER:-Sunday fair, continued cold. Monday fair, rising temperature.

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to Quash Charges Against Whitehurst And Speairs up.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Decision to be Rendered by Judge Wednesday on Motion.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19.—A motion to quash joint charges of diverting state funds against John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture, and his secretary, Ed L. Speairs, was taken under advisement by Justice Leo B. White here late today. The court said he would render a decision

Wednesday. The application was filed at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing of the case and argued briefly. Counsel for the defendants contended that evidence in support of the allegation was insufficient. Similar charges against the two officers were thrown out in district court recently when demurrers to the grand jury indictment against them | flag have been ordered mobilized were sustained.

Whitehurst fraudulently had issued a state warrant of \$320 to Arthur Kleemans and had it cashed when Kleeman was not in the employ of the board ofagriculture, was introduced by the state at the preliminary hearing.

not in such position when the warrant was drawn. He said he re-

the warrant signed with Kleemans' name was given by Mrs. Iva Mitchell former financial secretary of the board. She said she did not see Kleemans sign it.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .court room which is larger.

Whitehurst and Speairs are charged with diverting state funds. Mrs. Iva Mitchell, formerly financial secretary of the board was the first witness. Whitehurst has declared that she is seeking his downfall because of her discharge from his employ.

HOUSE FAVORABLE TO REQUESTS OF TRAPP Nebraska Falls to

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .today reported favorably House Bill No. 5 providing for the abolishment of revolving funds at the state orphanage at Supply and two hospitals for the insane at Norman and Vinita. It was the first move to carry out the wishes of Governor nor Trapp that all institutional fnuds should be paid into the treasury and disbursed from there

The committee of the whole also made a favorable report on House Bill No. 4 requiring sworn statements to the state superintendent of public instruction of the atand the per capita of cost of the education of each pupil.

on order of the institutional heads.

protection for quali was introduced in the house which was in session two hours pefore noon. The sion two hours pefore noon. The senate will meet this afternoon.

Ferguson Claims His Right to Announce For Texas Office.

TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 19.—Declaring that his impeachment by Joe Cobb, member of the state the state senate in 1917 was in- corporation commission will be call- motor cars at 1:30 this afternoon valid and that there is no legal ed before the house investigation on a downtown street crossing. barrier to his holding the gover- committee Monday to testify renors' office, former governor James garding the offer of a bribe of \$10.- ant, truck driver, leg amputated; 24, a nd Victor Jackson, 15, were bring the same answers from mag-E. Ferguson today announced his candidacy for governor of Texas.

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promises of a \$15,000,000 reduction Cobb has one year yet to serve. beneath the wreckage of their cars. red.

Brumley Pleads not Guilty in Murder of Oklahoma City Man.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19.— Frank Brumley, confessed slayer of Paul McCarthy, prominent Oklahoma City attorney, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before District Judge James I. Phelps late today. His trial was set for

A demurrer to the information charging Brumley with murder in connection with the killing previously had been overruled.

Sentence of Tom Rudolph and Eustace Knight, charged jointly with the murder of McCarthy, and who pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday, was deferred until February 8 on motion of county attorney J. K. Wright after the defense had assented.

Navy Department Orders Eight Fighting Ships to Duty at Vera Cruz.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Eight fighting ships under the American off Vera Cruz, Mexico, as a grim Evidence intended to show that reminder to Mexican rebel lead-

> thing of Mexican politics. Orders were flashed southward against him. today detaching the fast light cruisjoin the scout fleet flagship Rich the charges were political lies.

due at Vera Cruz today. Announcement of the orders to brought the attack on him. the Omaha and the destroyers was Following is the statement of made both by the state department Judge Bolen: When the preliminary hearing of Denby to the terse statement that years, which was augmented by the John A Whitehurst, president of the ships were already moving to- Ku Klux Klan. This order waged the state board of agriculture, and word Vera Cruz. It was learned, war on me in 1922 and it was the Ed L. Speairs, secretary, was start- however, that further movement of main issue in the campaign. I aped here today the crowd in the the vessels would depend upon the prehended a political enemy seekcourt room was so large that Jus- actions of Mexican rebel craft ing funds from a Texas loan comtice of the Peace Leo B. White seeking to blockade Tampico. If pany for the campaign and theremoved the hearing to a district American merchant vessels are de- fore injected this issue. I secured

not to be regarded lightly.

Defeat at Hands of

(By the Associated Press) NORMAN, Okia., Jan. 19 .- The day in a Missouri Valley conference game, avenging the defeat which it received at the hands of the Nebraska faltered through its ina- Lorldly Puritan for thirty minutes bility to hit the basket, failing to work. I refused to do it. This same score during the entire first four- company today asked for a con-teen minutes of the second half, (Continued on Page Two) tendance at various state schools teen minutes of the second half, while Oklahoma continued to forge

Cobb to be Asked To Tell Committee Of Alleged Bribe.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .-

in the biennial state appropriation bill and that he" will keep the present system free of debt and self eustaining."

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Probers Would Oust Bolen; Ada Jurist Hurls Defiance

Declares Kluxers and Loan Companies Instigate Removal Action.

In a lengthy statement Saturday night District Judge J. W. Bolen hurled defiance at his accusers, members of the legislature investigating committee who Friday instructed Attorney General George Short to launch action to remove him from office, and branded the charges as the work of the Ku Klux Klan and the loan companies

of the state. In a preliminary statement Friday night Judge Bolen declared that the action was instigated by political enemies, who sought to temporarily embarrass him and who held no hope of making the

charges stick. Judge Bolen when informed of theaction of the investigators who set out five charges-habital drunkenness, use of narcotics, misconduct, incompetency and wilful neglect of duty-in recommending his ers that peaceful American com- removal was completely surprised merce must not be made the play- and indicated that he was unaware that any action was being brought

The district judge, who arose ed Omaha and six destroyers from from his sick-bed Friday night to Kleemans testified that he had the battle fleet mobilized in Pan- make a statement in his defense, been in the board's employ but was ama Canal waters for winter ma- declared the move to oust him was neuvering. They were directed to sponsored by political enemies and

ceived none of the money and did mond off Vera Cruz. The repair In his detailed statement Satnot know whether the warrant was ship Prometheus was included in urday night Judge Bolen dealt in theorders. The Richmond, flying the extent with loan companies, whose Testimony that she had certified flag of Rear Admiral Magruder, anger, he claimed, had been incommanding the scout fleet, was flamed by his protection of the farmers and that his action had

and by Secretary Denby. No form- "There has been a strong poal explanation was added by Mr. litical strife in the county for many doubt that the Washington govern- the questions involved in the resoment is prepared to take forceful lution were argued both privately on it. The Solomons on this com- tention in the case. Assembling of the fighting ships mittee should give us the right of off Vera Cruz is viewed as a nav- local government. From our view press Mexican insurrection leaders more than their burden of the reings ealready sent them against in- the policy, that in all cases where terference with American ships are the farmers were still on their land building homes, trying to pay for it, to hold them there on more crop Sooner Basketeers. in the attitude of superiority, demanded a change in this policy the prosecution. and was so persistent and discourteous until a court house scene University of Oklahoma trounced unpleasantly occurred. Just a few Nebraska University 32-20 here to- days ago this company took judgeach note and they insisted on this Cornhuskers at the beginning of lawyer fee. I estimated that this the season. The first half was fu- wasthree bales of cotton at twenty riously contested with neither team cents a pound. In as much as it the Sooners took a 15-14 lead this county, I estimated this old state.
just before the whistle. From that farmer had to work and harvest point on the game was Oklahoma's 30 acres of cotton and give to this

(By the Associated Press) CUSHING, Okla., Jan. 19 .- Three persons were seriously injured, two probably fatally, here today when a northbound M. K. & T. passenger train crashed into two

Couzens takes Another Stap FIVE CHARGES IN At Secretary

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .-Secretary Mellon was challenged today by Senator Couzens, repub-lican Michigan, to inform the country how much he would benefit personally from the reduction of income surtaxes which he has proposed in his tax revision

"So long as you have entered into the record of my securities," Senator Couzens wrote, "will you tell us what your securities are, how much you own of each and how much you will benefit by the reduction of the surtaxes as

proposed by you?"
The Michigan senator's letter, which is a part of a long series of communications he has exchanged with Mr. Mellon, was made public while the house ways and means committee was winding up a week of hearings on the Mellon plan and was pre-paring to begin its first actual consideration of the various

changes in tax levies proposed. Senator Couzens denied that all his capital is now in tax exempt securities. He declared he had millions of dollars invested in buildings, real estate and buiding operations and demanded to know if those were not more pro ductive than money invested in "distilleries and breweries." ____

Dean Reports Ready to Start Off Murder Trial at Tecumsen.

result with the re-opening of the sideration of \$1 for five years or nied free passage into and out more votes than all candidates both Reuben M. Roddie murder case at as much longer as oil or gas might of that harbor there can be no Democrat and Republican, and all Tecumseh Monday morning when be produced on the premises. Judge the state and defense will require Bolen duly filed the lease with the a large number of witnesses to take county clerk and in so doing viomeasures to clear the path for and publicly and the people passed the stand on various points of con- lated the terms of his own injunc-

The state has subpoenaed approximately 20 witnesses and it is and while court was not in session. al demonstration designed to im- point the farmers are carrying understood the defense has sum- Judge Bolen directed the sheriff to make up their one game for moned a larger number to take the to postpone a sale of real estate the week. with the idea that less grim warn- construction period and I adopted stand during the testimony before which had been foreclosed and that

County Attorney J. W. Dean reported ready for trial in the prosecution and stated Saturday that who was plaintiff in the action, in season. This enraged the loan com- he would leave Sunday for Tecum- order to give a certain person, not panies, and just recently a very ardent disciple of Solomon's Tribe flew down from Oklahoma City and assisted by U. G. Winn, employed the indebtedness. In this he is by private interests to assist in charged with being arbitrary and

Dean stated that all witnesses for the state had been subpoenaed and would be on hand at the opment on three \$300.00 notes, which that all but four of his list of wit- eleven closely typed pages. nesses lived in Pontotoc county. testimony was directly essential in der judgement at plaintiff's request showing a distinct advantage until took 10 acres to make a bale in the case, would be called for the in many cases informing plaintiff post.

that the case would be disposed of to ascertain why they did not ap-in a week at least unless serious pear or to learn if they were will- of juvenile delinquents. Henry Townsend, Walton appointee.

The case which goes to trial at Tecumseh Monday before District Judge Hal Johnson is one of the most sensational in the history of the county and dates back several years in which it has been pending in the courts ofthe county. The case was sent to Tecumseh on a change of venue.

Three Drown Near Ardmore When Car

(By the Associated Press) ARDMORE, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Floyd litigation at the present. the Graham oil fields. Tom Broad- is being brought to their i ballot.

"If you have a Governor Ferguson's platform as made public in his announcement includes promises of a \$15,000,000 reduction."

The busines depression, which the bride of first the bride of the proposal. Frank Carter, chairment and the proposal of the proposal o

Investigators Instruct Short To Bring Action Against Pontotoc Jurist.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 .disconduct in office, incompetency, habitual drunkenness, willful neg-lect of duty and offenses involving moral turpitude were charged District Judge J. W. Bolen of Pontotoc county, in a resolution presented to the lower house of the state legislature today by the house committee on investigation and impeachment.

The measure, which was the first public report of the committee since it took up its work of the disposing of the case of former Governor J. C. Walton, recommended that the states attorney general be instructed to institute ouster proceedings against Judge Bolen at

It probably will be acted upon by the house Monday. Presided While Intoxicated?

The first count of the indictment charges that Judge Bolen "is an habitual drunkard and has on various occasions presided in the courts of his, and other districts while in an intoxicated condition drugs.

that he rendered a judgment for der of intercollegiate rating. himself and wife in a suit which was brought against them to fore-lurday night, press reports gave the and then reconveyed back to the College squad. seller after having mortgaged it The suit it was charged, was dismissed as to Judge Bolen and his order foreclosing the mortgage. Got an Oil Lease

"That he granted a temporary injunction in another action, preventing defendants from selling, or tion order," the resolution avers:

"That without authority of law, after the sale was consummated he refused to issue an order confirming it, on motion of the purchaser corrupt.

Many Cases Cited.

attorneys that he would communi-The county attorney indicated cate with the defaulting defendants and criminologist. He is recogniz- post of warden at the state penidelays were brought about in the ing that the plaintiffs might have judgment.

ATTENTION OF COURT

While the clutch of the law has een despairingly void of victims Falls into Creek during the past few months, civil suits before justice, county and district courts have exceeded their general quota and show evidence of a great volume of business under

School Age Laws To be Enforced Hickman Claims

Superintendent J. E. Hickman states that the law requiring a sixth birthday on or before January 1 before children are permitted to enter the city schools will be rigidly enforced.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Ada Ward school buildings there can be no laxity in the en-forcement of this rule.

Mr. Hickman also urges that all who intendto enter children eligible to begin their school work in the coming semester or who have movedto Ada during the past semester and who plan to enter their children in the city schools send them to school promptly tomorrow and get them enrolled on the first day of the new semester.

Three Losses on Road Trip Send Quintet to Low Berth in Conference

In three short nights under the glare of state-wide attention East Central's quintet from their high perch of prospective basketball supremacy and Saturday night found them clawing at the cellar door of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate conference with the defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma City College Goldbugs, who had previously occupied the lowest rung of the basketball ladder.

Three straight defeats at the Baptists and Oklahoma City college gents, however, demand an investiand that he is a user of marcotic hands of Southeastern, Oklahoma carried their flag down the lad-

While details were lacking Satclose a mortgage upon property score of the Goldbug tilt at 46 to that an attempt would be made to which Judge Bolen had purchased 28 in favor of the Oklahoma City stave off the committee's report

while the property was in his name. their road trip of three games they which proposes a cut of \$350,000 will have passed through the crit- from the existing allowance. With ical stage of their conference fight, this measure due for consideration wife and then the court entered an the remainder of their season forc- the first warm battle on the floor ing itself into a battle to retaliate is predicted. It was put over today from the sting of the three de- on motion of Representative Street feats that sent their hopes scurry- of Oklahoma because only a bare

The first game of the three-day The house in committee of the incumbering, an oil lease and that road trip was played at Durant whole set a precedent today which later he induced the defendant to Thursday night with the Southeast- observers said heralds the aboligh-A partial exodus of citizens will convey the lease to him for a con- ern taking the long end of the ment of state revolving funds conscore 49 to 24. The second game taining more than one million dolwas played at Shawnee with the lars when it reported favorably the Bisons nosing out the Tigers to a house bill returning to the treastune of 20 to 19. The final game ury all money received in such at Oklahoma City Saturday night funds from patients at the Vinita,

> The Tigers wil remain at home next week with the Phillips squad

MAKES CHANGE

(By the Associated Press)

which he is charged with irregu- er warden of the state reformatory missioner himself confirmed the relarity, are cited in the resolution at Granite, was replaced today at port that the bribe had been ofening of the trial. Dean announced in detail, the whole comprising the head of the institution just fered him but declined to mention one year from the time he was re- any names. These allege that, notwithstand- moved byformer Governor J. C. He stated that his list of state wit- ing defendants in many foreclosure Walton, it was announced at the nesses had been reduced to a mini-mum andthat only witnesses, whose Judge Bolen often refused to ren-tive office that Colonel William S. son, whom Walton named to the Key, of Oklahoma City, who com-

It was also announced at the gov- Colonel Key, it was said, has not ernor's office that R. B. Parks of yet given a definite answer. Spaulding had been named to suc- At the same time it was anceed James A. Royce of Atoka as nounced that Dr. George A Waters a member of the state board of of Pawnee, retired physician and agriculture. Royce was on the criminologist, had been reappointboard that named George Wilson, ed to the place from which he was

pointed to succeed A. C. Towne Johnson. of Miami as a member of the board R. B. of regents of the Miami School of

FORD DECLARES OFFER

FOR PROJECT STANDS (By the Associated Press; WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Henry

Kahn of the house military committee that his offer for Muscle The McKenzie bill which would was said by the Detroit manufac-

Rebel Forces in House Demand Report of Investigators on Findings.

FIGHT IN PROSPECT

Opponents Declare Reports Would Defer Action On Retrenchment.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19-The first week-end respite of the state legislature's new special session tonight found so-called insurgent leaders of the house girding for a fight on the floor Monday to decide their course in the movement to force an immediate report from the committee o n investigations

and impeachment. The house already has voted to demand a report by January 22 but with rumors afloat that Representative John Gulager of Cherokee, "rebel" leader, is planning a series of conferences with others of the group between now and Monday indications were seen that the matter might be brought to an

issue at once. Opponents of the move contend that an immediate report of the committee might cause such a stir that consideration of many important measures in the state retrenchment program might be seriously hampered if not altogether prevented because of possible disagreement over the findings. The insurgating committee accounting at once as due the people of the state.

May Attempt Blockade In some quarters it was believed until action has been taken on the When the Tigers return from new institutional appropriation bill

quorum was present.

The committee of the whole also made a favorable report on the house bill requiring sworn statements to the state superintendent of public instruction on the attendance of various state schools and the per capita cost of educat-

ing each pupil. STATE OFFICES committee threw a veritable bomb-shell in official circles when it an-During the day the investigating nounced that Joe Cobb, member of the corporation commission had been summoned before the committee Monday to testify to a \$10,-OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 .- Dr. 000 bribe said to have been offered Other cases in his court, in George A. Waters of Pawnee, form- him for his resignation. The com-

> Key May Be Warden The day also was marked by manded the troops here during mar-Dr. Waters is a retired physician tial law, had been offered the

president of the Oklahoma A. and removed by Walton a year ago as M. college. William Malone of Vinita was ap- Granite. He will succeed G. E.

> R. B. Parks of Spaulding was appointed a member of the board of agriculture to replace James A. Royce of A'oka and William Malone of Vinita was named to succeed A. C. Town of Miami as a member of the board of regents of

the Miami School of Mines. The senate met and adjourned today notified Chairman today without transacting any bus-

MEXICAN REBELS TAKE TRAIN OF AMMUNITION

(By the Associated Press) demanded attention of the courts. of J. Sylvester Mullen, former Ard-tonight. The capture is said to have more millionaire, accused in feder-occurred last Thursday. 'The news was brought to Laredo by a pas-senger who arrived from Mexico City in Laredo Saturday.

Interest Increases in Ward

School Classes for

Aging Students

withthe intense desire of those who

have not received a full education

to complete their training in the elementary school work the night

rapidly in interest and size.

schools of this city are increasing

of the work. At that time about

thirty were enrolled for work of

various grades. At the ead of near-

ly three weeks that enrollment has

increased to over eighty, most of

A feature of the work, which is

now well beyond the experimental

stage, is the sincere interest and

grateful attention of those who

are taking ad vantage of the op-

portunity to improve their train-

Among the total enro' ment are

two who are entirely illiterate and

rany who never completed the first

two grades of school work. The

studies offered range from begin-

ners work to special classes for

those who never completed the

No charge is made for the serv-

ice being given by the teachers of

the city, who volunteered to take

charge of the work. College high

school and grade school teachers of

the city are represented in the fac-

ulties of the night schools. The

work is under the direction of W. B. Morrison of the college and Superintendent J. E. Hickman.

The classes meet three times a

week, on Monday, Wednesday and

wood, Washington and Irving ward

The enrollment at Willard has in-

creased from seven to twelve with-

Glenwood, with an enrollment of

cial class of six under direction of

Mrs. Mary Tatum and Mrs. Pearl Overturf are directing their efforts

graders. The work is supervisied by K. W. Harris and his assistants

are: Harvey Faust, D. T. Brad-shaw, Mrs. Wilbur Lee, and Miss-

es Dorothy Duncan and Irba Mc-

It is hoped that through these

eight classes many will be benefit-

ted in theirefforts to secure a bet-

ter education and to improve themselves through training and study.

Japan has 117 pencil factories.

Culloh.

in two weeks. The pupils attending

eight grammar grades.

whom are regular attendants.

January 3 marked the beginning

Aggie Heads To Experience Frat Hazards

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 19 .--President Bradford Knapp and five other faculty members are to "do stunts" on their initiation into a fraternity here just as any other candidates would have to do, it

patterns of keys, more than a foot long, made from composition board and painted black, to wear on strings around their necks for a

They are to be initiated into Pi Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, to which they

To determine the eligiblity of the dates student members of the organjaztion delved into the records the officials made as college students. The membership requisite is that each must have competed in two intercollegiate debates, one of which was won by his team.

Besides Doctor Knapp, H. H. Almarketing will be initiated, Roy J. Burrow of Stillwater, president of the fraternity here, has announced. MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS SHOW Others in the class will be A. L. Carlson, professor of business administration: H. H. Anderson, assistant professor of public speak-

ed by six students, the entire un- the Doxey community, near here. two graduate members make up the are aided in home study.

man McDonald, Walters, secretary; deried to them. Some of Wilbur Wells, Jet, corresponding barely can read and write. secretary, and Daniel Arnold, Beggs

tin, professor of public speaking; J. H. Caldwell, assistant professor Try a News Want Ad for results.

Economy Dominent in Talks of State Solons at Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 19.- Economy is the dominant influence n both the house and senate of the Oklahoma legislature this session. It is reflected in practically every speech in both cham-bers; it characterizes every bill and it colors all committee work.

During a recent debate in the senate over the printing in the senate journal of a resolution calling upon the upper house to eulogize They will be given large cut-out of the national celebration of the fourtle anniversary of the adoption of the prohibition amendment the controversy consumed about 30 minutes. Senator J. C. Looney, of Seminole, proposed that the resolut,on itself be not printed in the journal. centending that hobody, outside of the legislators would read it, and that it was a waste of money. Several senators took issue with him. Finally Senator Courtisad M. Fenquay, of Chandi.r. gained the floor and informed the members that the debate had cost the state \$35 while the printing of the resolution would not have cost one-tenth of that sum.

len, Chicago newspaper man now of history, Bertha Garlock, chemdean of the school of commerce and istry teacher, and Mildred Maroney, assistant in the president's office.

SAYRE, Okla., Jan. 19 .- An ining; P. C. Dyess, instructor in ed- novation in the operation of the ucation, and J. L. Coffey, of the "moonight schools" which are bestaff of the correspondence school, ing established throughout the state The six faculty neophytes, includ- to stamp out illiteracy has been ining President Knapp, will be initiat- troduced in the one conducted in with the producers and I am on

der-graduate membership of the fraternity here. Each student member holds an office in the organi- with books by Mrs. Mary Barrett, zation. Two faculty members and principal of the Doxey school, and I believe I have the best appeal

Names of officers and offices held the Doxey neighborhood, it was er been reversed in a criminal case. by students are: R. J. Burroughs, discovered and both are enrolled in Never been reversed in a personal buildings. They are still open to Stillwater, president; William Brad the "moonlight school." The other injury suit and in one land title any who wish to enter for work. ley, Eldorado, vice-president; Henry students are persons anxious to suit, yet these number-six-hat fel-Nettinger, Stillwater, treasurer; Till- study subjects which have been lows say that I am incompetent.

Insect life in New Zealand does Other members are: D. T. Mar- over \$35,000,000 damage a year.

98c SALE 98c

Monday, January 21st

One Day Only

heavy weight 25c values, in the bleached, good

Special, 5 1-2 yds .____98c weight, Monday Special 2

OUTINGS-Light colors in yards ----- 98c

the plaids and stripes, Mon- SOCKS-Men's wool mixed

day Special, 7 yds .____98c dark colors, big seller at

CHEVIOTS-Blue and grey our regular price, Special

very cheap at our regular for Monday 4 pairs____98c

price, Monday Special 5 Socks-Men's black cotton

yards _____98c medium weight for dress

PERCALES-Yard wide in and work wear, Monday 10

the light patterns all new pairs _____98c

and very pretty, Monday Socks-Men's heavy grey

5 1-2 yards _____98c work socks, hard wearing,

Percales-Yard wide in the good weight, 7 pairs_98c

dark patterns, our 25c COATS-Men's U. S. Army

values, Monday Special, 5 Q. D. wool coats very warm

yards ______98c and cheap, each____\$1.98

Percales-25 inches wide in SLICKERS-U. S. Army

the light patterns, Monday new and well keep you dry Special 10 yards ____98c when it rains, special \$2.98

SATEENS-Yard wide in SHOE LACES-Heavy work the pink and white, very laces, 3 pairs FREE if you cheap, Monday Special, 4 can pull one in two, 3 pairs

yards _____ 98c for _____ 10c

BLEACHING- Yard wide Coats-Khaki in the heavy

in a very good weight weight, warm and durable,

slightely starchy, bargain cheap at twice the price we at 7 yards ______98c ask, 2 coats_____98c

HOSE - Ladies' assorted HATS-Men's fur felts in

colors, heather, camel, the dress shapes, assorted

brown and black, Special colors and sizes, some silk

2 pairs ______98c lined. Big special at _\$1.98

Hose-Ladies' silk hose in BELTS-Men's rubber in

all the new colors, Special black or brown silver plat-

Monday only, pair ____98c ed buckle. Monday Special

Hose-Ladies' black cotton, 3 for _____98c

Monday Special 7 pairs 98c SHIRTS - Men's extra

BLANKETS-U. S. Army heavy wool shirts, our \$5

and Imported English Army values. Sale price ____\$3.98

blankets, Monday ___\$2.98 Shirts-Men's blue work

Blankets - Heavy cotton work and heavy weight

blankets, large size, Mon-twill weave, dark colors.

day only, 2 pairs for_\$3.98 Sale price ____89c and 98c

HOUSE SHOES-Ladies' felts in assorted colors, __98c

OXFORDS-Ladies' brown or black lace oxfords, \$2.98

SHOES-Men's brown Ooze, solid all-leather, now \$1.98

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(Continued from Page One) firmation of a sale. They bid \$150. 00. The undisputed evidence was that the property was worth \$7,-600.000, yetthey insisted that the sale be allowed and they steal this \$7600.00 for \$150.00. It was declined by the court. When you have to deal with such "High-jackers this, opposition is necessarly generated. I have only asked the loan companies to delay their claims until the farmer had a chance at one more crop, but they want it now. This committee took the fight of this loan company and where they get t he authority to butt in and tell the Attorney General how to run his office, we are unable to determine. The supreme court has already said that they have no right to investigate a District Judge, but one of them said that they would have the Supreme Court change this opinion. They seem tothink they own the earth andthe fulness thereof. How Moses gave down his laws and Christ gave birth to humanity and religion and Washington established a government of freedom, without the ing. advice of this committee that wear a number six hat, we are unable to determine. We ask no quarters and give none. This gang is spend-INTERESTING GROWTH what they done at the last session of the Legislature, asking the people to hail them as heroes. Most

the trail ofthis bunch who would They say I am incompetent. record in the State. Out of about There are but two illiterates in seven and a half years I have nev- Friday nights at the Willard, Glenthem | They are drunk with power and imbued with bigotry and are hold there are in charge of A. D. Boling the big stick over everybody. ton, and Misses AnnaLee Bolton, They may hold it over some courts, but this is one court they do not hold it over. I am ready to face complete charge of seven regular a jury of my county and they will attendants at irving. get to face it, both in a criminal civil libel suit. I will try to 34, is at present leading the others teach them a lesson about butting in numbers. At this building a spein the business of other public of-

ofthem are candidates for Gover-

nor or United States Senator, and

if they think the loan companies

can elect them let them pursue

that policy. I will cast my destiny

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Cleus Moore, eight months old baby, was rushed to this city from St. Louis for an operation to remove a tack from his lung, arrived here early today. The baby lies in a crib at the University hospital where Dr. Chevalier Jackson made preparations to operate later.

greatest care on the trip east by Mrs. Lela A Parrish, assistant superintendent of nurses at the city hospital in St. Louis.

ed to take him from the nurse and hurried himto the hospital.

Cletus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Mooreof St. Louis. He is one of seven children. Nearly four weeks ago he showed signs of illness. The father took him to several physicians, it was said here, and finally to the city hospital where an x-ray photograph revealed the tack in his right lung. It was decided to have him brought to this city on funds provided by a church organization and to have

tube and remove the obstruction.

BOYS HELD FOR PLOT TO BLOW UP SCHOOLHOUSE

(By the Associated Press) RIVERSIDE, California. Jan. 19. —Six boys ranging in age from six to eleven years were being held in the detention home here today as a result of their alleged confesa result of their alleged confession that they stole one hundred sticksof dynamite and twelve hundred percussion caps from a powder magazine last Saturday with the intention of blowing up the Alberhill school housesouth of here.

Only six sticksof dynamite were found inthe lads' possession and they refused to tell where they

hid the rest, according to deputy

(By the Associated Press)

unmasked bandits today held up E.

N. Daniels, cashier of the IrvingPitt Manufacturing company as he
was returning from the First National bank in a taxicab and escaped with \$13,521 in payroll cash.

Virtually assured that the time for tax payments for the fiscal espousing the extending of the time year would be extended until May limit on tax payments, 2945 re-Trapp, taxpayers of Pontotoc coun- which marks about a third of the A. Stillman, former bank president, ty have let up in their mad rush total for the fiscal year. In which he was named as co-resto meet their taxable obligations The treasurer's office will be and thus avoid delinquency penal- kept busy recording tax payments

Westbrook announced that a noticeable lull in the swarm of tax-payers had resulted since the first move to extend the time for pay-ments had made appearance in the

Despite the action of the house

Combining the efforts of the ties while the treasury office re- sent inthrough the mails for some

mained clogged with mailed in payments, County Treasurer J. W. Westbrook stated today.

Timeto come, Westbrook stated.

BEAUVAIS TO SUE FOR TIME LOST IN FIGHT

MONTREAL, Jan. 19. - Fred Beauvais, his attorney announc today, will file suit for \$7,62 against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman for leged he lost in aiding her and her 1 through the action of the house ceipts had been written in the treas- attorney in fighting the divorce and the endorsement of Governor urer's office up to noon Saturday, suit brought by her husband, James pondent.

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If you are interested in an incubator, look in our window at the SAFETY-HATCH Incubator that eliminates worry, bother, and guesswork from your chicken raising.

IT HATCHES EVERY HATCHABLE EGG

You can buy this regular \$36 Safety-Hatch Incubator at your own price. Just come into our store, put the price you are willing to pay on a slip of paper, sign your name and put it in the box. These bids will be opened SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, at 2:30 p. m. and the highest bidder for cash, gets the incubator.

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Right of Way Givento Save Life of Child Overturf are directing their efforts to completing eighth grade work. E. E. Emerson, Mrs. Ina Mackin, John Zimmerman, M. P. Hatchett, Mrs. Overturf and Mrs. Tatum and Misses Corbin and Skerritt compose the faculty of Glenwood. Mr. V. A. Newcomb serves as instructor and penmanship for all four schools. Washington school has a total of thirty with a section of five eighth graders. The work is supervisied. Right of Way

The infant was watched with the

He was wrapped in a woolly blanket with a small opening for his dimpled face. The little fellow, despite the tack in his lung, beamed on the world with his large blue eyes as friendly hands reach-

Dr. Jackson try to extract the tack. Dr. Jackson has performed many similar tasks on patients from dir-ferent parts of the country. Cletus is one of the youngest on whom he will try to use the bronchoscope. It is a tube with a tiny electric bulb at the lower end. It it inserted into the lung. The doctor looks down through it, locates the object, and then inserts tiny forceps manipulated from the upper end of the

Negro Bandits Active

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.-Two

Try a News Want Ad for results.

·MONDAY.

As a savings institution there is nothing better than a life insurance policy, and this for several reasons. It is the safest. The history of the old line or legal reserve insurance business fully bears out the truth of this statement. No other form of business has had such few failures. The very basis on which the business rests given a careful and conservative management, makes failure an impossibility. There is no other financial institution today which rests on a more solid basis, none in which the interests of patrons are so guarded and protected by legislative enactment.

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The meeting at the

-Glory is expelled from

-John comes to kill the

stage beauty but remains

to taste the joy of love

-The riot in Trafalgar

Square of the London

-And a hundred other

great race track.

the hospital.

in her arms.

Notice of Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the THE HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ADA

Ada, Oklahoma

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the HOME BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ADA, will be held in the office of the Association, Ada, Oklahoma, at 10 o'clock a. m., on January 21, 1924, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the purpose of transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOHN P. McKINLEY, Secretary

Oklahoma Aid Association

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Unsettled Claims

City Briefs

Get it at Gwzu & Mays.

William A. Griffin of Oklahoma City is a business visitor here.

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

Robert S. Kerr went to Francis Saturday ona business visit.

Purina chick feed, oyster shell, charcoal and grit at R. L. Hol-

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

Miss Dollie Gay, a teacher in the Henryetta schools, is spending the week-end with relatives here.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8 tf

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1mo.

Miss Gorda Welch, who has been attending the college here, returned to her home in Hickory. Anyone, young or old, who would

like to learn or brush up on shorthand or bookkeeping enroll at the Ada Business college night school. We help you get a position.

We buy second hand furniture paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co.

Miss Grace Bean returned Saturday froma business visit in Hol-

Eat at the American Cafe. 1-11-1mo.

WHEN YOU DRINK MILK THINK OF CHOCTAW MIXED

Miss Celma Bolen, who has been teaching at Coalgate, arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents.

Eat at the American Cafe.

Miss Kathryn Griffith, a teacher at Henryetta, is spending the week end with relatives here.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Serrice and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Jim Flemming, who has been at tending the East Central College here during the first semester, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home in Weleetka.

Headquarters for bicycle tires

Miss Jenice Johns has resigned from her school at Shawnee and will remain here for the winter

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars.

Miss Bess Kitchens is visiting over the week-end with her sister, Abbie Kitchens, who is an instructor at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee.

Who sells Federal Tires. Thee 11-12-tf

Miss Lena Hicks, who is teach-

Mohawk Tires. Oliver & Nettles. 12-10-1mo*

Miss Geraldine Hale has resignfrom her position as a teacher the Depew schools to resume her studies in the East Central col-

We buy second hand furniture.-

Miss Grace McKeel has resigned from her school at Roff to reenter East Central college for the

McCarty Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S.

Misses Ludie Hawkins and Ruth Gibson left Saturday for Allen, Ok-

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf

Mrs. F. D. Fletcher of Great Falls, Montana, formerly Miss Margaret LeSuer will arrive today to visit friends. She will be remembered as being employed by Wimbish Duncan, attorneys.

WHY IS PONTOTOC COUNTY out from the superintendent's of-ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST fice here to all teachers, he PLACES TO LIVE? THE MAJORI-TY OF THE DAIRY CATTLE ARE ON COTTONSEED PRO-DUCTS. MEAL & CHOCTAW MIXED.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED-If you have \$35.00 and

RIOUSED MODEL IN KNITTED SUIT



For the college girl home on vacation who wants to take back a smart new frock for ordinary wear this bloused knitted frock will be well liked.

(By the Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Penn., Jan. 19 .-Crude oil prices were advanced at the opening of the market today as following:

Pennsylvanja grade in New York Transit company lines and Bradford district, 25 cents to \$400 a barrel; ADA BUSINESS COLLEGE open five nights in week. Telegraphy, Bookkeeping, Shorthand \$2 per lines, 25 cents a barrel to \$3.50; "Wear the color which brings out the Chicago Y. W. C. A. "Wear the C

> BARTLESVILLE -The increase of fifteen cents a barrel on the first two grades, twenty on the third, and twenty-five cents on the fourth. The new prices are: below 33 gravity, \$1.15; 33 to 35.9 gravity, \$1.30; 36 to 38.9 gravity, \$1.60; 39 and above gravity \$1.75.

TULSA, Jan. 19.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company today posted new prices for crude oil in the Mid-continent field, including Oklahoma, Kansas and Northern Texas. Ada Service and Filling Station. The prices represent increases from fifteen to twentyfive cents and make new prices range from \$1.15

> oil prices in the Mid-continent field made the second advance in thirty days when the Prairie Oil and Gas 4-11-tf company posted a new schedule at

morning. ary 9 this is an increase of more ample, a very dark girl with a than 50 percent. The Empire com- dark complexion would be more apt pany of this city met the new to attract a man if she wore yelprices immediately.

DALLAS, Jan. 19 .- An advance of 15 to 25 cents a barrel for Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas crude

KERR SEEKS EMPLOYMENT

who desires to attend school here eyed) become violet. to any business firm desiring the employment of a man on a half-day plan. Kerr stated that t he veteran of this county desired to further his education at the local col-Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438. lege and at the same time pay his way through school.

SIX HURT WHEN STANDS

(By the Associated Press)

annual junior-senior track and field meet tournament in the Thirteenth Coast Defense armory in Brooklyn, a 100-foot section of the balcony lahoma, where they spent Saturday night with friends, returning to-12 1-2 feet below. Six of them were seriously injured and 60 others were hurt.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD OVER STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 .-Teachers examinations in all counties in Oklahoma will be held January 24, 25 and 26, according to an announcement by M. A. Nash, superintendent of education.

The examination will be for first, CATTLE ARE

SECOND and third grade certificates and approximately 2,500 teachers will take it. The first grade certificates entitle the holder to teach in any part of the state, the others are limited to districts and counties.

WANTED—If you have \$35.00 and want to make a hundred per month Phone 22 today or call at 125 North Townsend Monday. 1-20-1t*

Read all the ads all the time.

Although mummified apes of ancient Egypt show evidence of rick—ets, no definite evidence of this disease has yet been found in the numerous human bodies examined from ancient graves of that land.

Demands From Needy Clog Charitable Resources Of Local Chapter.

The local Red Cross and charitable organizations are flooded with applications for bedding and food, according to Mrs. Orville Snead who is in charge of this kind of work here.

The recent periods of cold weather following one a n other with brief spells of fair weather, have resulted in a greatly increased demand upon charity and much suffering has been reported as a result of the low temperatures.

Bedding is in great demand as a protection against the inclement northwest winds and the Red Cross does not have a sufficient supply on hand to furnish all who apply

The problem of feeding 'those who are unable to secure food otherwise and who have no means of support is the most pressing demand on the resources of local charity, Mrs. Snead says. The prevalent unemployment situation has considerable bearing on the prob-lem of food.

One of the problems of the lo-

cal organization is provided by the numbers of families coming to Ada in the hope of securing employment of some kind to tide them over the winter. One class well represented in this group is composed of farmers whose obligations were too great to meet and who come here hoping for some kind

After arriving here and finding no employment many of these families find themselves dependent upon charity, which is not sufficiently provided for and whose funds are running short.

MAE MURRAY SAYS GAY HUES ATTRACT

"Wear blue if you would lead a young man on to propose," is the

cents to \$1.75; and Ragland 5 to green, brown or blue," says Mae Murray starring at present in "Fashjon Row," a Metro picture. presented by Robert Z. Leonard, which comes to the McSwain theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The Y. W. course strongly advises against wearing red on a "date night" as it may bring on a quarrel: green makes the man suspect mercenary ideas in its feminine wearer; brown is practical and does not call out the protective instincts of the male; but blue -that's the color! So soothing and

But Mae Murray disagrees with this viewpoint, and it is likely that the feminine portion of young America will take the word and advice of a charming actress against BARTLESVILLE, Jan. 19-Crude the practical viewpoint of an etiquette course.

Blue for Blondes Only

"While blue may make a blonde company posted a new schedule at girl look very attractive." says the opening of the market this Miss Murray, "there are girls with certain colorings to whom other Including the last rise on Janu- shades are more becoming. For exlow or white-soft, creamy white -ivory white-or pale yellow."

"Besides," and Miss Murray snook her own golden head emphatically, 'its isn't reasonable to limit the ing in the Coalgate schools, is oil was posted today by the Mag-girls to only one color. Red or auburn haired girls look well in blue but in pale green they are usually irresistible. It makes their FOR WORTHY VETERAN white skin almost pearly, and the soft pink in their cheeks turns Post Commander Robert S. Kerr, wild rose in color, and their blue offered the services of a veteran eyes (for they are usually blue-

Red Has its Use "As for red," and here the sparkling eyes of the vivacious Mae turned a deeper blue in scorn, 'how can anyone say it may cause a quarrel on a night when a girl's beau comes a-calling? Picture a cold, rainy night when the wind WHEN STANDS

COLLAPSE AT RACE

penetrates your very bones, and
you feel chilled and miserable.
Think of the effect of coming into a room in which a girl with tawny NEW YORK, an. 19.—During hair, hazel eyes and flushed pink the running of an event in the cheeks is sitting-wearing a crim-

********** GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says:

They is more reasons than th' hard work uv the farm that is takin' th' boys t' th' city an' most uv 'em is buyin' their complexions by th' box."

Our Daily Reminder!

-Vick's Salve

-Analgesic Baume

-Groves Bromo Quinine They are all fine for colds

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When the Washing's on the Line

the harest task of the week is finished. But even a big family washing demands little effort if you depend on electric power.

Get your THOR WASHER early in the New Year and

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The January Clearance

Bring's Forth a Final Grouping of Ultra-Styled Late Season

Dresses That Have Sold Regularly

as High as \$55 for

\$14 \$18 \$23 DRESSES of Poiret Twill, Velvet, Canton, Roshanara and Satin trimmed in smart tones of sand and other

shades-accentuated with braids, ribbons, bits of laces, shirring, embroidery and beads. Evening Dresses in delicate shades, enhanced with large

drapes of laces. The coat-like and straightline modes predominate with and without belts.

Come early and choose yours at these prices.

Final Reduction Prices on **BLANKETS**

EXTRA SPECIAL 70x80 large size Wearwell double blankets made of pure carded cotton, wool finish, taped edge in a fine assorted line of beautiful special at_____4.49

66x80 double Wearwell blankets made of cotton and wool mixture, in assorted plaids of yellow, blue and pink. Good heavy weight reduced 6.95

66x80 all Virgin wool blankets in fast colored Navajo designs and plaids, reduced from the regular selling price of 10.00 and 11.00

Splendid Coats Selling in a Final Reduction at 23.75

Coats of fluffy Fashona and Velour handsomely trimmed with black furs. Also English Sports coats in blanket de-

Extra Special in BABY BLANKETS for 1.00

36x54 Baby single Crib blankets in assorted plaids of deli-cate shades that formerly sold as high as 2.00 but being slightly soiled from handling we offer them in one great price removal group____\$1.00



P. Ross, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Miss

Isabelle Johnson and J. R. Duncan.

NEW MUSIC CLUBS

MEET AND FEDERATE

New Spring Frocks

for the Festivites of RUSH WEEK

New Spring Dresses are here in the latest fashions in both Crepe and Taffeta. The new modes are particularly attractive in both draped and straight-lined effects. These early showings offer the college Miss an unusual opportunity to be newly gowned at the social functions of Rush Week.





Here

The new Spring Hats are also here. Polks, Turbans, Toques and many other attractive shapes in all the new fancies of fashion for Spring are now on display.

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If you want good used furniture, here you will find the largest stock in Ada awaiting your selection. We quote below some exceptional bargains:

Three-piece living room suit, genuine walnut, nicely upholstered with extra cushions, entirely refinished and looks like new, a \$300 value when new, USED PRICE\$75

Eight-piece Dining Room Suit, 6 chairs, table and buffet of genuine walnut, just out from under the finisher's brush, will look good in any home, cost \$300 new, 70th 858 18100 USED PRICE

USED DUOFOLDS, oak with Spanish upholstering, several to select from \$15 to \$30

SIX USED SEWING MACHINES

Here are bargains for some one in need of a sewing machine. Every machine in this lot in excellent repair \$7.50 to \$20

USED DRESSERS, big assortment to select from ______\$10 to \$15

We are still paying highest cash prices for good used furniture. If you want to sell, call us. We'll trade new furniture for your used furniture, too.

A. A. LUCAS, Prop. 217-219 East Main Street



MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12: 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

MRS. RODARMEL HOSTESS

Mrs. Claude Rodarmel was host- In the games of bridge during the ess tothe Tuesday bridge, having evening, high score honors were Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. Ed Hunter, made by Mrs. Hugh Biles and Mr. Mrs. N. B. Haney and Mrs. J. C. Burton. Mrs. Duncan presented her Burton as guests. Mrs. Hunter made husband with a birthday gift.

BLI LE CLASS CO MEET MONDAY

Lesson will be found in Eleventh rection of Mrs. W. M. Emanuel and Emanuel. chapter of The Acts. Mrs. Payne Miss Lillian Strite. leader.

MISS OSBORN ENTERTAINS

Miss Gertrude Osborn entertainstreet. Those present included the primary department of the Asbury Methodist church. The gathering was a "goodbye party" on the part of this Osborn who leaves this week for her home at Fitzhugh.

MRS. BILES AND MISS MOORE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Hugh Biles and Miss Violet Moore entertained in the home of Mrs. Biles on East Thirteenth street afurday night complimentary to the Pi Kappa Sigma club A calad course was served to thirty members following an evening at

MR. AND MRS. ABNEY ENTERTAIN "NEIGHBORHOOD"

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Abney 526 E. 14th street entertained the "Neighborhood club" Friday night when twenty-five couples enjoyed an evening of old fashioned dances. The square dance and Virginia Reel proving to be the favorites followed by refreshments of Hopkins County Stew, nut bread and hot coffee.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE WATH MRS. DRUMMOND

leicus refreshments of creamed chicken-in-patties, shrimp salad. olives, salted nuts, hot rolls and coffee Wednesday afternoon when ste entertained the man's of the Weenesday Brit., Club Those blaying were Mesdam is Codarmei. Signson, H. E. W. H. Ebey. Hitter, P. S. Case, Wille, Hale, Taylor, King, Bayless and Busby.

MRS. SANDBACH HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. L P. Sandbach 618 West Sixteenth street was hostess to the Thursday bridge club having Mrs Wesley Chaney and Mrs. I. L. Cummings as substitute players. Mem-bers present included Mesdames, I. M. King, C. V. Gowing, M. C. Taylor, Roy Givens, J. C. Skirvin, M. F. Manville, O. A. Bayless, E. C. Burton, P. S. Case and Ed

MRS. STEANSON IS OSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. E. H. Steanson 800 E. 13th reet entertained at bridge Friday afternoon when cut flowers and por plants were used for house and talle decorations.

A two plate salad course for refreshments was served to Mesdames Wesley Chaney, Longley Fentem, Roy Givens, Jim Chapman, Val Land, Cecil Mallory, George Thompson, Houston Mount, Hugh Biles, T. O. Cullins, Wagner and Tillman Shelton.

MISS DUNCAN ENTERTAINS TO BRIDGE GUESTS

Miss Frances Duncan entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in her home on East Main street when the five tables were composed of the following players: Alice Gowing, Annie Laurie Hill, Ruth Bolen, Katherine Wilenzick, Eileen King, Juanita Littlejohn, Frances Walters, Marjory Norris, Martha Louise Al-len, Jeoraldine Lee, Willie Mae Bentley, Marvine Brydia, Nena Bee Bentley, Olita Montgomery, Audry Combs, Ena Mae Gregg, Pearl Mont-gomery, Isabelle Johnson.

FORTNIGHTLY STUDY CLUB

The Fortnightly Study Club held its general meeting Tuesday afternoon at the college. The topic for study was Industrial and Social Conditions, with Mrs. Edward Granger as leader.

The problems of the coal miner and his family were first discussed since the coal mines are an important industry in Oklahoma. Following this was an earnest discussion of the social problems of our young people and ways in which mothers can help meet these.

A vote of appreciation was ex-tended Parker's Furniture Store and Wozencraft's Drug Store for the help given the club in the Christmas Sale of Children's books.

MRS. J. M. DUNCAN ENTERTAINS HONOR HUSBANDS' BIRTHDAY Mr. J. M. Duncan was gree with a surprise party Friday night when he returned from down town after work hours. Mrs. Duncan had complimentary to the birthday of her husband. Those wishing Mr. Duncan many more such birthdays were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biles, Mr. and Mrs. Jean West, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Case, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gowing, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. S.

ate members but without right to vote or hold office. The clubs will meet on the fort nightly plan and the following of-ficers were elected at the organization meeting:

Junior Club-President, Maurine Harvey; vice president, Emaline Dawson; secretary, Nell Chapman. Juvenile Club-President, Aylene Duncan; vice president, Martha

King Wagner; secretary, Mary Conference Stars Out to Test Elois Green; treasurer, Benjamin A definite course of study has

been outlined which will include a study of the lives of the classic com posers and a study of the "Course Musical Understanding" by Gehrkens which has been endorsed by the Wational Federation.

Because the clubs wish to be as far reaching as possible, the membership has not been confined to the immediate classes in piano and violin at the College. The member- of any player surpassing the high A Junior Federated Music Club one sufficiently interested in must be 1920-21 season by Eddie Mc- 1921-22 Grave, Pennsylvania: 29 The Grace Saxe Bible class will and a Juvenile Federate Music Club ic to attend and assist in the meet- Nichol of Pennsylvania. It is year the Presbyterian church meet at the Presbyterian church were organized at the College Satings. Those wishing to join may do the new foul shooting rule, which Monday afternoon at three o'clock. urday, January 12, under the di- so by seeing Miss Strite or Mrs. provides that the player found

At the first regular meeting a The clubs were organized and study will be made of the life and shooter, will check most of the constituted according to the Nation- some of the compositions of John high tallying by this method on Faraday, which since her launchal and State Federation constitution Sebastian Bach. and by-laws. The ages of the mem-

active work in the club as associ- has been called on to decide.

Strength for Honors in Basketball.

for individual honors is expected this season in the Intercollegite Basketball League. which gets un-derway tonight when Columbia and Pennsylvania meet here.

There is little likelihood, however scoring record of 152 made in 152 must make the free try for goal instead of a team's crack basket the part of any individual.

ed her Sunday school class Thurs- bers in the junior club range from Whether women shall be permit- son who are e-perted to figure the world, is to end her days at day afternoon in the home of Mrs. fourteen to twenty in the juvenile ted to engage in professional box-Robert Shannon, 419 West Tenth club from six to fourteen. All meming matches is a question that the are Susman and Pite, crack Yale or, also named Faraday, launched bers over twenty are entitled to New York state boxing commission forwars, and Strom and Wilson, this year is now carrying on the of Columbia.

The individual high scoring record in the league championships

1910-11, Kiendi, Columbia: field goals, 64 fool goals, total 100. 1911-12 Sisson, Darter-uti: 28 field goals, 72 toul goals, total 128. 1912-13 Salagon, Princeton: 13 field goals, 67 foul goals, total 93. 1913-14 Halsted, Cornell: 33 field goals, 66 foul goals, total 132. 1914-15 Brown, Cornell: 31 field goals, 57 foul goals, otal 119. 1915-15 Kinney, Yale: 31 field

goals, 66 foul goals, total 128. 1916-17 Kinney, Yale: 43 field goals, 44 foul goals, total 130. 1817-18 Van Slyck, Yale: 32 field goals, 41 foul goals, total 115. 1918-19, Sweeney, Pennsylvania: 17 field goals, 61 foul goals, total

1919-20 Sweeney, Pennsylvania: 28 field goals, 93 foul goals, total 149. 1920-21 McNichol, Pennsylvania: 15 field goals, 122 foul goals, total

field goals, 77 foul goals, total 135. 1922-23 Luther, Cornell: 20 field goals, 100 foul goals, otal 140.

Cable Ship Becomes Coal Boat LONDON—The cable steamer ing in 1874 has been laying and Among high scores of last sear repairing cables in all parts of work of cable laying.



Fashion's Horizon is Bright With Floral Prints

Dolly Varden Crepes in many different patterns. Lights with delicately flowered designs. Darks with conventional and floral designs, some with the Egyptian motif, others that portray the art of old Japan. 40 inch wide.

> the yard \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.95

Blister Brocaded Crepe is Fashion's Latest Decree

The new season's smartest and newest silk fabric; a fabric that is beyond accurate description, rich in color with beautiful brocaded designs, soft and lovable in texture, it is truly the most exquisite material of the year. 40 inches wide.

> the yard \$5.50

of Gay Design

are already assembled to meet the demand for the new spring frocks that are to be made at home. Such beautiful colorings, such a wealth of harmonious design: these new silks seem to sing a song of the far Orient, to paint a picture of Springtime in Japan.

New Colors

Beige, Rust, Log Cabin, Fawn, African Brown Chinese Red, Navy, Black.

Smart Weaves

Blister Crepe, Roshanara Crepe, Canton, Pongee, Satin Back, Brocades, Floral Patterns, Changeable Taffetas.



January Silk Values!

Roshanara Crepe. Of the heavier silks, this crepe will find most favor in early spring frocks. All the conventional colors as well as variations and floral designs are here shown for the early shopper. 40 inches wide.

the yard \$3.50

Pongee. That delightful material that finds so many uses in Milady's wardrobe. For every article of apparel and for both mother and little daughter this material has shown remarkable adaptability. Here shown in natural, 12m, domestic and imported, fine range of colors. 33 inches wide.

the yard \$1.00

Canton Crope. The favor of fashion again falls on Canton Crepe, that soft, filmy silk so dear to every woman's heart. All colors in this wanted material are here shown. 40 inches wide.

the yard \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.25

College Agog After Co-eds Boo President

ALBION, Michigan, Jan. 19 .-While trustees, faculty members, and students of Albion College today mustered their forces for Monday's meeting of the board in Detroit to investigate disorders at chapel yesterday morning when 550 students booed and hissed President John W. Laird from the room, newspaper men sought vainly to locate Laird, against whom students charges of "gross incompetency"

Since late yesterday afternoon Dr. Laird, one ofthe youngest college executives in the country, has not been seen. His home was dark last night and his telephone and doorbell unanswered.

The campus today buzzed with rumors and speculation. The charges made in the student resolution presented at the chapel exercisescharges of incompetence, failure to cooperate with other faculty members, attacking Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus of the college, and acting "in an un-Christian manner"-became secondary in interest to the action of President Laird in expelling a coed for unbecoming conduct,

Dr. Laird yesterday said the chapel riot in which hymn books he said had confessed to smoking history of the school. cigarettes and going on an automobile drinking party. A "few dis- OTHER THAN PROFESSIONAL satisfied students," Dr. Laird said. brought on the chapel uproar because of friendship for the girl.

day, admitting the filing of the tural value and the pleasure which partments already listed can be orgirl's statement but said that Bish- the study afforded. op Henderson had exonerated him This semester, the college is of-

Secretary Hughes tonight.

W. C. Herring, who is in charge of the rural work for the teacher's college, spent last week in Murray county. Several schools of that county have reached the standard required to be designated model

He will spent next week Hughes county and the week following in Okmulgee county.

M. P. Hatchett of the college faculty delivered an address Friday night to the county teachers meeting at Okemah.

Misses Knight, Lyday, and Montgomery of the college faculty who are spending this year in post graduate work at Peabody College in Tennessee, report that their work is progressing nicely and that they will receive their advanced degrees at the end of the spring semester.

Miss Frances Coffey, primary supervisor of the schools of Okmulgee for several years, will take up her duties as assistant supervisor in the training school of the college tomorrow. Miss Coffey is a graduate of Arkansas University and has taken post graduate work in Columbia University. She taught here d uring last summer term and is considered one of the finest primary teachers in the state.

The training school will accomwere thrown and general disorder modate between 125 and 150 stuprevailed until he left the room dent teachers during the coming was precipitated by his expulsion term. This is the largest enrollof "a certain young woman" who ment for the third term in the

COURSES AT EAST CENTRAL

It may not be generally known to the public that the East Central seem to be a course designed for Countering this statement student State Teachers College has for sev- teachers only, is intensely interleaders said the girl had been ex- eral years been conducting extension esting to school patrons as well. pelled without proper action by the classes in a number of subjects disciplinary committee. They said that are interesting and profitable in educational psychology, which, the girl had filed a statement at to others than teachers. Each sem- like the course in principles of Detroit with Theodore Henderson, ester, new courses in psychology, teaching mentioned above, is as bishop of the Michigan Methodist English, physical education, modern important to patrons as to teachers Episcopal church which supports language and mathematics have and just as interesting. Miss Jones Albion college, in which she charg- been furnished not only to the will offer a course in physical eded President Laird had put his teachers of the community but to ucation and Mr. Newcomb in Colarms around her and attempted to a number of others who had no lege Algebra and Trigonometry. professional interest in the courses Courses in history, home econo-To this Dr. Laird replied yester- but who took them for their cul- mics, and other courses in the de-

offered in Spanish, by Mr. Myers hours. for advanced students and one for Membership in these classes those who hace had one term al- not limited to school people but ready. A course in theory of de- the courses are designed along PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19 .- The sign and another in applied design, broad, general lines so as to pergovernment has with Miss Hoover as instructor, mit an interisting course to any permission for the move- should be interesting to all lovers of person inclined to follow the line ment over American soil of approx- art. The Recent Novel taught by of thought presented. imately 2000 Mexican troops from Mr. Molloy opens an unrivalled op-Naco, Arizona, to El Paso, Texas, portunity to readers of good literaaccording to a message received ture to get new ideas about the by Governor Hunt of Arizona from literature of the day. Mr. Robinson is offering a course in princi-

Pretty Face Great Aid to Magazine sale

Does the sale of the average fiction magazine depend on the quality of stories contained between the covers or upon the beauty and appeal of the feminine head as portrayed on the cover? Itis evident from a glance into any magazine window that publishers put part of their trust in the appealofa pretty head or face.

This is one field in which the women hold undisputed supremacy. There is, of course, the occasional pictureof an athletic hero flaunted from the cover of an athletic magazine; some journals portray kindly gentlemen, ragged boys, or mischievous animals; but those artists who deal in feminine pulchritude

have a steady trade.

Whether this is due to the fact that men form the greater number of purchasers of magazine which display regularly girls of every conceivable type of appeal, or if women like to view the likeness of their sex and express this desire by buying the magazine is not

Nevertheless, blondes and brunettes and those of medium coloring; blue eyes and brown; smiling and pensive lips; and styles of clothing ranging from the simple country maiden to the elite of the social order, continue to appear and display their charms to the passerby, as an advertisement for the by purchasing the magazine whose the quality of the fiction to be had cover sports the delineation of

ples of teaching that, while it may Mr. Nelson will instruct a class ganized if sufficient demand ap-

in expelling fering an especially attractive list These classes usually meet once of subjects, some of which have a week with a period of study never been offered before. A course and discussion covering about two

Cleaning

and Pressing

Monday Jan'y. 21 Only

rimming to I ower thesix-inch casing in their well in section 34-4-6 on the P. A. Norris farm east of Ada. The hole is now 2430 feet. and is on top of what is believ-ed to be a good gas sand.

Howart is down 700 feet in the test in section 19-5-7, north

feet on his well in the Vanoss- today.

Roff field, in section 34-3-4.

Hughes and others are down 350 feet in their test in section 28-4-7.

LaSalle in section 31-5-5, at Bebee, is shut down on account of the cold weather,

The bad weather the last few days has slowed up operations. Havana Invites Veterans

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 19 .- Spanish war veterans of the United States have been formally invited by President Zayas to hold their 1924 convention in Havana in conjunction with the Cuban veterans ty. Haney is drilling around 240 of that war, it became known here

In Congress

house devoted the day to consideration of the interior appropriations

Henry Ford notified Chairman Kahn of the house military committee that his Muscle Shoals bid "still stands." Representative Sherwood, demo-

crat Ohio, addressing the house

declared the prohibition enforce-

ment situation a menace to socie-

Secretary Denby and other naval department officials gave details of

proposed polar flight before house naval commission. Senator Couzens, republican o Michigan, called on Secretary Mellon to reveal what effect the Mellon tax plan would have on his

own income tax.

House ways and means committee concluded hearings on the tax bill and received Secretary Mellon's estimates of the revenue that would be derived from the democrat plan proposed by Representative Garner,

LAWTON-When the city coun-cil called for bids on the city garbage nauling 29 men submitted pro-posals. All of the bidders submitted their offers in person.

We will consider applications for good loans



National Thrift Week January 17-23

National Thrift Week is set aside as a memorial to Benjamin Franklin, that great American whose activities in the days before the American Revolution, are so greatly responsible for the present greatness of our nation.

Thrift was a hobby of Franklin's. It was one of the virtues that enabled him to take his place among the first men of his day. So, in the observance of Thrift Week it is the desire to bring to the attention of all the public the necessity for the universal emulation of the THRIFT of Benjamin Franklin.

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The plan illustrated is only one of the various forms of installment shares of the Home Building and Loan Association. There may be another plan that will suit your convenience. You cannot observe National Thrift Week better than by investigating these plans. Call at the office at 110 South Broadway.

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J. W. SWEAT

Farmers' Column

The past season has been one that left no room to talk about last mouth and are practically the breaking the land early. The rain same as they were a year ago. Acmade it impossible, but now it be- cording to the United States Divisgins to look like the ground may ion of Crcp and Livestock Estihave a chance to dry somewhat mates. The condition of pastures and the farmers given a chance to on January 1 averaged 82 or one picw at last. Another drawback point below last month and one was that the weather made it impoint below last year on January possible to clean up the fields and 1. Conditions in the wheat sections dislodge the boll weevils snugly are especially favorable where bedded up for the winter. However, wheat rasturage is very good. The it is to be hoped that this rather mild weather up to January 1 perlong spell of cold weather will mitted feeding on the open range. have some effect in thinning out This coupled with above-the-averthe insects and holding down the age pasture conditions has tended

is one to stay, just as it is in oth- pastures. er places. It appears that other The condition of cattle on Janufrom the Sulphur Times:

"A total of 1806 cans of cream, age if the winter is severe.

"Total shipment of cream from

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this county for 1923 probably will reach 5,000 cans with 350,000 pounds of cream and \$75,000 paid to producers, it is estimated."

Livestock and Pasture Report. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19.— Oklahoma pastures have nearly maintained their good condition of

number that emerge in the spring. to conserve the feed supply which in general ranges from acute short-I am not prepared to say just age to adequate. Some complaint how profitable cream shipping has is noted in the northern section of been during the past year, al- the state, that the native pastures though I know the price has aver- although abundant are lacking in aged fairly good, but it is set- nutritive value. Abundant rains tled that hereafter this business give promise of favorable spring

counties are taking up the bus!- ary 1 averaged 86 per cent of norness in dead earnest as will be mal or an increase of 3 points over seen from the following clipping the December 1 estimate and 1 point below the estimate a year ago "Sulphur's growing importance Losses have been light, no excesas a cream shipping center is re- sive losses from disease being flected in the annual report made ncted. Prospects are reported good public this week by the Sulphur for cattle this winter, with the excepton of a threatened feed short-

aggregating 121,805 pounds, were The farm price of hogs on Janshipped. Butter fat amounted to uary 1 was reported at \$5.62 per 44,277 pounds. For their products cwt, or 12 cents above last month's the cream producers in Sulphur's price and \$1.25 below the price retrade territory were paid \$17,10.80 ported a year ago. On account of the high price of corn, low price of hogs, and shortage of feed, a large number of hogs have been marketed this fall. Indications are that shipments of hogs for the first quarter of 1924 will be considerably less than last year's shipments for the same period-possibly not mere than 65 to 70 per cent as many

CARL H. ROBINSON, Agricultural Statistician U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Soil Fertility.

No doubt it will remain our great- uphold law and order? est asset for many years to come. Our oil and gas will, in course ing and provides the means to acquire other necessities and luxuries Or is Mulcahy the victim of a And meanwhile Miss Plarr tells which both the country and city woman's hate—a hate that seared her story of infatuation and the Griffin is also attending to in-

ands of years, scientists tell us, ferent love? to create the soil and bring it to the high state of fertility, in which we find it in its virgin state. The perous, because wealth was being native sod when broken and pre- created easily and in large amounts. pared, produced prodigous crops

January

Clearance Sale

% off

Phoenix Hose

for Ladies

NO. 793. Silk and wool; black, brown and heather; full \$1.33 fashioned; beautiful ridged ankle in self color; \$2 value \$1.33

NO. 742. Silk and wool, black and brown, drop stitch, \$1.33

NO. 772. Silk and wool, exquisite finish, full fashioned, \$1.70

NO. 711. Silk and wool, black and brown with tan \$1.90 clock, full faction 1, \$2.85 value______\$1.90

Firs' come—first served.

llode

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black, brown and heather, \$2.25 value_____

Patrolman's Jealousy Is Cause of Shooting, Claim



Jennie Plarr, and (inset) Patrolman John P. Mulcahy.

-Did jeal- as Mulcahy, popular on the police CHICAGO, Jan. ousy rankling and surging within force and one of the best athletes his breast as he walked his beat in uniform, faces a charge of day after day cause John P. Mul- shooting Miss Plarr, a 23-year-old The greatest wealth producing cahy, policeman, to turn upon Miss beauty and well known for her agency of our county is the soil. Jennie Plarr the gun given him to singing in a local cabaret. Mulca-

Was Mulcahy, married but a year to a pretty little woman, of time, be exhausted, but the drawn from his home and duty by soil remains and keeps up its an-nual contribution of food and cloth-Miss Plarr's smiles—even against Miss Plarr's pleadings?

her soul as she saw him step out Jealously that caused the near trag-It has taken nature many thous- of her life for a home and a dif- dy. And until she has fully recov-

That is what the city is asking to the questions will remain untold.

of grain, cotton and hay. Both in the last thirty years! We now farmers and merchants were prosfarmers and merchants were pros- find our yields of all important crops steadily diminishing. The soil has begun to wash badly, good stands of cotton and corn not eas-

> er and lighter in color and more compact in nature.

change? There is but one answer that is our system of soil management has been such as to greatly reduce the amount of available plant food in the soil which in turn has lessened the crop producing capacity of the soil.

the power of a soil to produce good school players. Playing on an exor large yields. This is the acid tremely small court the girls team test. Our greatest agricultural proo- from Ada in their first game of tain and increase the fertility of against the more experienced Franour soils. Prosperous frmers do not dwell on improverished farm-

some of the qualities, properties During the third quarter of the and conditions which impart productive power to a soil.
R. W. WOOD,

Henryetta Boy Dies From Bite of Dog at Allen Exell Graham at guard.

total of 26 persons before he was but their opponents passed them in finally killed. Two of the dogs victims were brothers of the dead boy.

At the time Joe was bitten a mad stone was applied to the wounds, and is said to have adhered for 68 hours before finally dropping off. A mad stone was also applied to the wounds of other guard. victims of the madened animal, and it was supposed to have effected a Attorney General

Tuesday morning as Joe arose from his bed he felt the first symptoms of the poison since he was bitten three years ago, and before he could cress fell to the floor Replying to a request by W. C. screaming and writing in the hor- McAlister, secretary of the state rible agonies of the dread disease, election board, for an opinion on

COLLEGE COURT SCENE

for much of the game but Francis forged ahead in the second half and ran upa safe m argin taking the long end of a 19-13 score.

Konawa teamwork and goal

Buy it—rent re—sen it—find it funr having a surplus should be with a NEWS want ad.

CO-DEMOGRATIC

t a! Committee is hereby called to department, was decided success. vention Hall at Ada. Oklahoma, on Saturday, January 26, 1924 at 2:30 o'cloc't it. M for the purpose of electing a chiernal and vice chairman, and a secretay-treasurer chairman, and a secretay-treasurer by Harral Allen, and Jerry, played the two "heroes" 15 in the city of Ada, Oklahoma. for said committee for the next two by Elmo Russel, the two "heroes" 15 in the city of Ada, Oklahoma. years and to transact such other who were washed overboard 'just that all Sewer Tax in these Disfore said meeting.

This meeting can only be partic pated in bythe chairman and Jack Montgomery ___ Harral Allen 1-20-1t. vice chairman of the various electron precincts of the county or their Elmer Flannel ____ Alien Hensley Try a News Want Ad for results. culy accredited proxies and it has been the ruling of the state committee that proxies must reside in the precinct that they desire to represent. If any chairman or vice chairman of the county is unable to attend this meeting and desires his or her prec'uct to be represented he must give his or her proxy to some qualified voter of his own clection precinct.

As provided by the constitution I am sending a personal notice of this call to all chairmen and vice chairmen who were elected at the precinct meetings January 11th, 1924. Some of these precincts have not made any return and I have not been advised as to who we. ? elected in such precincts and it is impossible to send them notice because I do not know to whom to send it. I hope that all will be present

ROBT. WIMBISH, County Chairman.

Veterans Bureau Inspector Here in **Business Interest**

World war veterans, who are receiving vocational training here through government compensation, will receive the antion of William A. Griffin, training assistant in the U. S. Veterans Bureau, in his tour of inspection in Ada. hy"s friends refuse to believe the

Griffin, who comes from the Oklahoma City office, will make a report on the veterans receiving this form of compensation in Ada affair-hoping, however, that the and will conduct other business in policeman will be acquitted of the connection with the bureau while in the city.

the bureau and will be glad to explain this phase of bureau work ered, from the wound the answers to any interested veterans.

Griffin will remain in Ada over Monday and may be consulted at the Arcade rooms.

Washing dishes by a newly invented nozzle that sprays either soapy or clear water is easy, says the inventor.

"Safety First," High School Play, Makes

ented by the High school debating ress the Democratic County Cen- J. L. German, head of the English ning's entertainment. share of the applause.

The cast of characters was:

McNutt (Policeman) - Henry Roach Mocha, the Turk____Cecil Qualls Hit With Audience

Mabel _____Virginia Webb
Miss Bridger___Charlotte German
Mrs. Bridger____Jeoraldine Lee
The Turkish Maid Dixie Lee Russel The play, "Safety First," as pre- Mary Ann, the cook___Bob Naylor The musical numbers rendered by Mr. Hill's high school band As heretofore announced in the club, under the supervision of Mr. rounded out a very pleasant eve-

NOTICE

business as may properly come be- like that' certainly received their tricts are now past due and delinquent and must be paid at once. W. J. FRENCH.



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—Coats

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Beautiful plaids, checks and plain colors that are a delight to choose, make up and wear.

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ily obtained, seed beds harder to prepare and the soil becoming light-

reason given for his alleged act.

His wife is loyal to him. The whole

force is working to clear up the

What has brought about this Boys and Girls Teams Lose To Francis Cage

Squads.

Two basketball teams of Ada high school met defeat Friday night Soil fertility may be defined as at the hands of Francis high lem today is how to restore, main- the season made a good showing cis team.

The score of the girls' game at the end of the first half stood 9-9 In later articles we will discuss with both teams battling for points. game the Ada players held their opponents on even terms but in the last period the Francis team Teacher Latta Con. School. drew away to a 24-15 total.

Those taking part for Ada were Nora Keithley and Bessie Paine forwards; Edith Frye and Vera Azlian ,centersand Hazel Allen and

The boys' game started off with a rush, the Ada team running up HENRYETTA, Jan. 19.—Joe Patterson, 12-year-old son of Alvie Patterson, died in all the horrible agonies of hydrophobia, caused from the bite of a mad dog three years ago when the brute ran amuck at Allen, Okla., biting a lineup was returned to the game but their opponents passed them in

Rules County Must Pay for Election

going from one convulsion to an-other until death came to his re-lief Wednesday night. of the election of October 2, the GE COURT SCENE

OF TWO CAGING GAMES

attorney general's office rules that the election was legal, hence all counties are liable for payment of the usual expenses incurred by el-The college court wasthe scene ections and such claims are just Saturday afternoon of two basket- charges against said counties. In ball games, divided between Kona-wa and Francis. view of the fact that such costs are made mandatory by higher au-The girls played on even terms thority. The opinion concludes with

shooting proved greatly superior to that of the Francis boys and the second game ended with a total of the part that in the event there was no call the expenses incurred in their respective counties in holding the election of October 2, 1923; that in the event there was no estimate made, where possible a transfer from some other





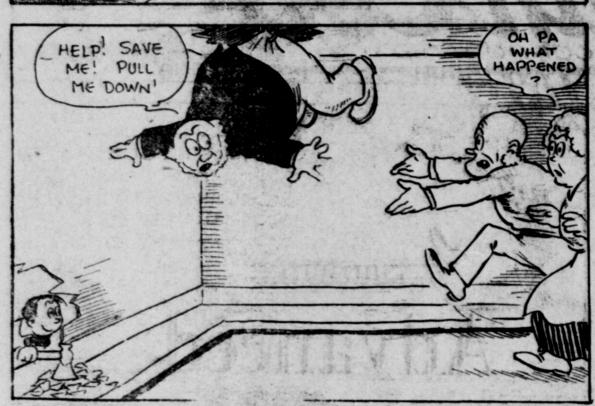


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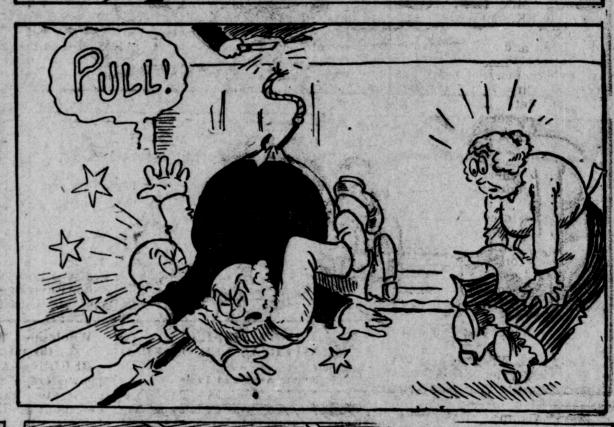




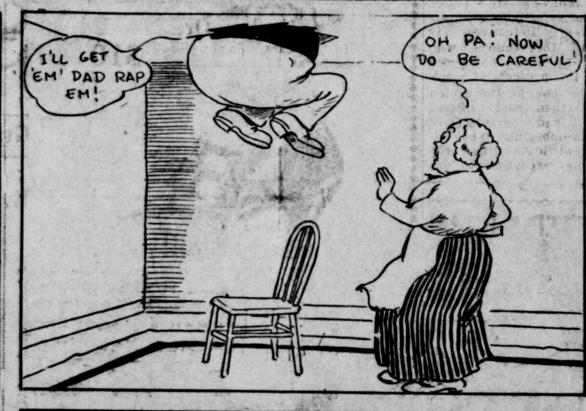


























WITH A HAPPY ENDING — SCENERIO BY J. GEEFISS, AN UNIMAPPY MARRIED MAN.

"AH HAW" SAYS JIMMIE
FINNERTON, A HANDSOME
YOUNG MAN, WHO IS WITHE
SAND BUSINESS AND HAS
SANDY HAIR AND A SANDY
COMPLEXION, "HAW HAW,
TONIGHT I WILL ASK HER"



OF COURSE YOU WONDER WHAT HE IS GOING TO ASK HER —
THE HER' HE SPEAKS OF IS MOLLIE MALONE, THE ONLY HANDSOME DAUGHTER OF J. RUFUS MALONE A RETIRED TIRE MANUFACTURER



AND TRUE TO HIS WORD,
WHEN NIGHT CAME, THE
YOUNG SANDMAN HIED
HIMSELF TO THE HOME OF
THE FAIR MALONE AND
WE'LL LEAVE THE PICTURE



SURE! OF COURSE!
RIGHTO! YOU FOLLOW US!
HE ASKED HER FOR HER
MITTBUT-SHE REFUSED HIMTHE WEDDING BELLS (RANG NOT.
AND SO THEY LIVED
HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

by the commissioner.

the statement said.

(By the Associated Press)

high, the commissioner said, and



Cave men and cave diggers. of this city, that she not only start-That is the fad on south Broadway ted to collect all available data on now. If you doubt it ask Cave Men the subject, but adopted a pair or Carl Browall, Beach La Salle, Hu-boy and girl twins to have them bert Laird, Junius Ridling, and under her immediate observation. Bill Bledsoe. They say they have That was 25 years ago. Now the the real article of the ancient cave twins have grown up into fine dwellers. A little farther north on Broadway Ed Gwin, Bartley and Mrs. Platt's scrap books on Meaders et al. have spudded in twins has grown to large propor-for a big dugout also. Whether tions. It is probably the largest conthese groups will tunnel under all lection of unclassified material on the residences from 15th to 18th the subject in existences. street is the question that is wordying some of the folks. A commit-dreds of newspapers, extracts from tee of three scouts were waiting on the hardware men this week to see who would sell cheapest, the parts necessary for a cave man's stone. One thing sure scouts all sent to Mrs. Platt from proud moth-

hand in to scoutmasters or to scout executive names of the members published. This grade counts on the and act differently and are of op- who look alike are born from one free camping trip offered by Supt. posite sexes. Andy Thornton.

prospects attention. Wednesday, sometimes happens due to a jar to awarded at the next court of hon- inal cell that was divided into two twins in this class are not so or meeting.

troop now are there? Exciting are invariably of the samesex. meetings makes for higher stand- an example. ard of scouting. Are you measur- If the hens should lay two sep- tically alike. In each case a microing up to the scout standard? arate eggs each containing its sol- scopic investigation of fingerprints Practice the law and the oath and itary cell, and if each cell in each has shown differences. the daily good turn, and you'll be happier and prouder that you are NAVAL LEAGUE SEEKS a scout.

Librarian E. C. Wilson at the College s a true friend of Ada scouts. He ordered three of Dan Beards finest and best books on Nature Lore Camp and Wood Craft for Ada scouts. They are at

The first scout to re-register for as a new scout is Billie Lewis. Visits were made by the scout industrial building.

working on their school grounds. turn this week. He found a slip an- the play "Cinderella", because of nouncing a telegram on a porch. its allusions to a prince. The family had moved to another house. This scout took the announcement to the right place and they were notified accordingly. Mighty good turn scout. He belongs to troop 2. A scout of troop 9 reported that he went to town for medicine for a sick woman. Another scout took a suit case to depot and assisted lady on train.

Rev. Blackburn of the Methodist church and Rev. Wallace of the Christjan church visited troop 4 in session Thursday night. Mighty glad to have such distinguished viritors.

Mighty fine scouts.

Troop 3 wil lose two very fine scout boys this week. Eulas and W. A. Lewis are leaving for Ya. Okla. Good luck to you boys.

Troop 9 scouts had an election of officers last night. Result as follows: Senior Patrol Leader Earl Philpot, assistant senior patrol leader, Alvin Greer; scribe, Haskell Rogers; patrol leaders, Orville Mc-Coy, Alvin Greer, Clarence Guest.

"THE CHRISTIAN" ONE OF GOLDWYN'S MASTERPIECES OF SCREEN ART

A photoplay that is worthy to rank among the best that the industry has to show-that is the opinion of many reviewers, famous stars and directors who saw Goldwyn's photoplay version of Sir Hall Caine's most famous novel, "The Christian," run off in a private screening at the studios. Picturegoers of Ada will have an opportunity of judging of the merits of this Maurice Tourneur production when "The Christian" comes to the American theatre for two days, beginning Monday. It is a foregone conclusion that they will agree with the opinion expressed by those who have already seen it. When Goldwyn decided to make the film version of Sir Hall's great novel, the production executive cast about for the best man in the bu ness to direct it. Choice finally settied on Maurice Tourneur, who has won international fame for his pro-ductions of "The Blue Bird," "Treasure Island," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Lorna Doone" and other literary classics. The task of selecting the two leading players was then entered upon. Choice did not settle upon Richard Dix for the part of John Storm and Mae Busch for the Glory Quale until many famous film-players had been considered, tested and discarded as not absolutely suited to the roles.

Woman Adopt Twins to Carry Out Her Hobby

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 14 .-Why are twins? Why do Mike and Ike look alike while Mary and John do not?

These and other psychojogical and physiological questions relating to the human phenomenon of twins so fascinated Mrs. Elsie H. Platt

It contains clippings from hunsent to Mrs. Platt from proud mothyour meat will be properly smoked. All patrol leaders will please ers from all over the country.

Chicken Egg is Example will be nvestigated and the pa- exactly alike and are alike in sex same time. trols schools ranking will be later while other sets of twins look, talk Thus it can be seen that twins

within a single egg should be sep- separate distinctive cells. Second class and first class arated into exactly equal parts, as equal cells will come into the joined. No dull meetings for the scout world. The twins that look alike

games. Patrol contests in scout Thus is explained the mystery of have found cases of pairs who have work interesting. Fine spirit pre- the birth of twins that look and thought and acted alike on the vailing. Stricter enforcement of dis- act alike. To take up the question same topic simultaneously though cipline and a little harder for the of twins that do not look alike they were separated by many miles. indifferent boy to get into the troop the hen's egg can again be used for In all their investigations, however,

UNIVERSAL USE OF FLAG

(By the Associated Press) cd States Junior Waval League has few months, according to police started a campaign for the general statistics. By the arrest of the mastthe College Library. Ask him about throughout the country. This project of the thieves who them. Thanks Mr. Wilson. display of the American flag er "fence" recently detectives said the new year is J. H. McElreath of liberal education in loyalty in the broken up for the present, at least. the new year is J. H. McElreath of mills and factories of the land, and troop 9. The first boy to register the placing of the flag on every machines, and then resold them,

bert and Lawrence schools this done, the League declares, to stim- ers so that identification was virweek, It is expected that new scout ulate the latent patriotism of the tually impossible, excepting by extroops will be formed in three of men and wemen employed in these perts. these places. Considerable improve- mills; the flag should be visible ment marks the schools at Latta to them at all times, so that they and at Homer. Latta has a manual mar receive inspiration from it. training room now fairly well The movement has been equipped, also a domestic science ed by many prominent men. The movement has been endorsand library. Homer pupils are

Russian Communist authorities One scout reported a fine good have prohibited the presentation of



Mrs. Elsie H. Platt.

egg should remain one cell as is usuelly the case, there would be In the mass of the material col- hatched from those two original egg of your patrol, patrol name, pa- lected by her can be found the cells two chicks that would not trol leader and assistant patrol answer to that interesting uestion look alike, that possibly would be leaders names. We want this data as explained by experts-why some different in sex and yet would be at once. School grades of each scout sets of twins look, talk and act twins, since they were born at the

original cell that has divided itself J. E. Hickman, Mrs. Mabel Brow- The answer can be found in the into equal parts while twins who do all, Messrs. B. K. McKinley and ordinary chicken egg. If the cell not look alike are born from two

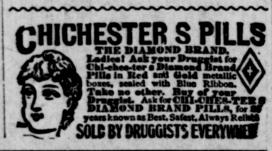
Disclaims Exact Knowledge In the category of twins born Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the egg, these two equal parts will from the one original cell are the office days at City Hall for you. become identical chicks which will famous Siamese twins that were Come in and lets get some of look and act identically alike, just joined at the spine, and according these tests off and get those badges like human twins born of one orig- to experts it is only luck that all |

> Persons who have investigated hundreds of cases of twins say they they have never found a pair iden-

Wholesale Typewriter Thefts.

BERLIN .-- An average of 30 typewriters a day have been stolen NEW YORK, Jan. 18-The Unit- in Greater Berlin during the last

the police say, had perfected a executive to Latta, Homer and Col- Everything possible should be method of renumbering typewrit-



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it is the outy of the companies to LEIPZIG FUR MARKET UPSET

reduce where ever possible.
"The public pays these costs, and (By the Associated Press) has a vital interest in limiting them," according to the statement. "There does not appear to be any able shops has been succeeded alworthy excuse or justification for most entirely by trading in the increased commissions. If the bu- streets, the latter involving a large reau companies are anxious to se- amount of stolen furs. Street tradcure larger volume of certain ers are said to have enlisted the classes, let them reduce the rates aid of employes of many of the on the classes. The benefit will shops to steal furs and pass them then g to the insurance paying along to the traders.

public, where it belongs."

Fur pieces are said to change

Fohl Lands Good Prospect In Cleveland Sandlot Pitcher

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 .- When Lee Fohl was manager of the Cleveland Indians he picked George OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. Uhle from among the city's sand-19.—Any attempt of insurance bu-reaus to raise the scale of commis-sions to agents will be discouraged become one of the pitching stars

the Boston Red Sox and he is go-"We are not advised that there "We are not advised that there has been any demand on the part of agents, for these increased commissioners, and they are offered for the sole purpose of tempting agents to place certain preferred classes in the bureau compaies," the statement said.

the Boston Red Sox and he is going to try another Cleveland sand-lot player, Charlie Dornkott. The new prospect finished a brilliant season in semi-pro ball with 31 consecutive scoreless innings. Dornkott is 20 years old and a right-hander. Cleveland, Detroit and Dittelured tolerand him.

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or from whom they get their furs ernment.
and some are reported to be making as high as \$1,000 a day in commissions.

Gunmakers to Become Farmers. INGOLSTADT, on the Danube. -Some of the gunmakers of Ingolctadt are planning to migrate to Brazil to become soil tillers. Until the end of the war the making of cannon, munitions and other army supplies was the principal industry

hands as many as 20 times a day here. In all 55 families have made and the local market, one of the arrangements to leave early this greatest fur markets in the world, year for Brazil, where they are to is in a state of confusion. Street establish a German farming colony dealers are not particular where with the aid of the Brazilian gov-

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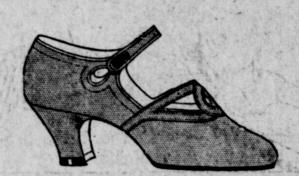
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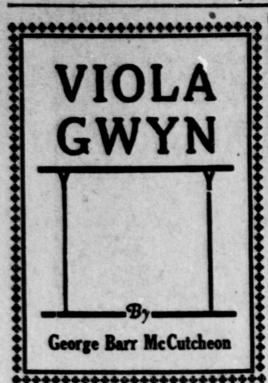
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He smiled down into her earnest eyes. "My curiosity is appeased," he said. "I should not have slept tonight if you had not explained this tantalizing mystery. Therefore, I thank you. May I have your permission to say that you are very lovely in your new frock and that you are marvelously becoming to it?"

"Wait till you see me in my black dress and bonnet-and mittens," she challenged.

Eliza appeared in the doorway. She was rolling down her sleeves.

"How are you two gettin' along?" she inquired, looking from one to the

other keenly.

The girl spoke quickly, before her companion could reply. "We have had a most agreeable chat, Eliza. Are you through in the kitchen? If you are, would you mind coming into the bedroom with me? I want you to see the other dress on me. Good night," she said to Gwynne. "No doubt we shall meet again."

He was dumbfounded. "Am I not to see you in the new dress?" he cried, visibly disappointed. "Surely you are not going to deny me the joy of beholding you in-"

She interrupted him almost cavalierly. "Pray save up some of your compliments against the day when you behold me in my somber black, for I shall need them then. Again, good night."

"Good night," he returned, bowing stiffly and in high dudgeon.

Eliza, in hurrying past, had snatched one of the candlesticks from the mantel, and now stood holding the bedroom door open for the queenly young personage. A moment later the door closed behind them.

Gwynne was still scowling at the inoffensive door when Striker came blustering into the room

"Where are the women?" he demanded, stopping short.

A jerk of the thumb was his an-

"Gone to bed?"

"I believe so," replied Gwynne carelessly, as he sat down in the despised rocker and stretched his long legs out to the fire. "I fancy we are safe to smoke now, Striker. We have the parlor all to ourselves. The ladies have deserted us.'

Striker took the tobacco pouch from the peg on the mantel and handed it to his guest.

"Fill up," he said shortly, and then walked over to the bedroom door. He rapped timorously on one of the thick boards, "Want me fer anything?" he inquired softly, as his wife opened the door an inch or two.

"No. Go to bed when you're ready an' don't ferget to smother that fire." "Good night, Phineas," called out another voice merrily.

"Good night," responded Striker. with a dubious shake of his head. He returned to the fireplace.

"Women are funny things," said he. dragging up another chair. Then he set forth his views at great length. Throughout the dissertation Gwynne had sat with his moody gaze fixed

ELECTRIC CHAIR NOW AWAITS ITS VICTIMS

(By the Associated Press)

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 31 .-Twenty months ago Sam Watkins, Atoka murderer, went to his death in the eleteric chair at the state penitentiary here. Since then the chair has not been used. Electricians periodically have tested its terminals, tried its switch and listened to the low buzzing of the control box, but not once has it claimed the fee the state exacts in capital offenses.

Governor Walton, when he took office last January, vowed none would be executed so long as he was executive. Several times he stayed or commuted the sentences of men condemned to die. Not an electrocution was carried out during his administration, but with the advent of Governor Trapp, it was announced from the governor's office, that the executive would not interfere with the death sentence. eight men condemned to die during 1923, were saved through executive action. Two of them Aaron (Red) Harvey and Jack Pope, convicted of murdering five persons in McCurtain county, that Pope might | obtain the \$2,000 insurance on his wife's life, are to explate their crimes January 13. On Feb. 1, Richard Birkes, who shot a bank employe at Ketchum, in Craig county, during a robbery, is to go to his death. The sentences of Cleo Goben, J. W. Phillips and John Doublehead are held up pending their appeals to the criminal court of appeals. Walton commuted the death

upon the flaring logs, which Striker low; sibilant, penetrating whispers; had kicked into renewed life with the a suppressed feminine ejaculation folheel of one of his ponderous boots, lowed by the low laugh of a man, a disdaining the stout charred poker laugh that might well have been dethat leaned against the chimney wall, scribed as a chuckle. He was pulling dreamily at the cornshrank into the iciest reticence the door, and then there was silence. next. Her unreserved revelations coned questions. A fine regard for Strik- bolt feil carefully into place. er's position deterred him.

"This is admirable tobacco," he said. "Do you cure it yourself or does it come up the river from Kentucky?"

have much luck tryin' to raise ter- impatiently for its appearance. baccer in these parts."

Whereupon Mr. Striker went into a long and intelligent lecture upon the products of the soil in that sec-

"Whenever you feel like goin' to bed, jist say so," he said at last.

"I have been doing a little surmising, Mr. Striker," said the other. "I am wondering where you and I are to dispose ourselves."

"I reckon I'll have to make up a) trapdoor. bed here in front of the fireplace fer myself, an' let you go up to the attic. We got a-

"I was afraid of this, Mr. Striker. You are putting yourselves out ter- unkempt head sticking up out of the ribly on my account. I can't allow it, sir. It is too much to ask-"

"Now, don't you worry about us. You ain't puttin' us out at all. There's a spare tick up in the attic what we use fer strangers when they happen along, an' Zachariah has put your blankets right here by the door-an' your pistols, too, I see-so whenever you're ready, I'll lead the way up the ladder an' show you where you're to

They stepped outside the cabin, into the fresh, brisk gale that was blowing. Striker pointed off into the night. "Lafayette's off in yan direction. There's a big stretch of open prairie in between, once you git out'n these woods, an' further on there's more timber. The town's down in a sort saucer, with hills on all sides an' the ter stood on the shelf inside, its chain If you are lucky enough to take river cuttin' straight through the middle. Considerable buildin' goin' on this spring. But you'll see all this fer yourself when you git there."

It was a few minutes past nine when Kenneth followed his host up the ladder and through the trapdoor into the stuffy attic.

"I'll leave the ladder here," said Striker, depositing the candlestick on the floor. "So's I c'n stick my head in here in the mornin' an' rouse you up. There's your straw-tick over yander, an' I'll fotch your blankets up in a minute or two. I reckon you'll have to crawl on your hands an' knees; this attic wasn't built fer full-

"I will be all right," his guest assured him.

The clapboard roof was a scant three feet above the dusty floor, of the attic. Stooping, the young man made his way to the bed-tick near the little window. He did not sniff with scorn at his humble surroundings. He had traveled long and far and he had slept in worse places than this. He was drawing off his boots when Striker again stuck his head and shoulders through the opening and laid his roll of blankets on the floor.

The trapdoor was slowly lowered into place as the shaggy head and broad shoulders of the settler disappeared. The young man heard the scraping of the ladder as it was being removed to a place against the

He pried open the tight little window, letting a draft of fresh air rush into the stifling attic. Then he sat on the edge of the tick for a few minutes, ruminating, his gaze fixed thoughtfully on the sputtering, imperfled candle. He said his prayershe never forgot to say the prayer his mother had taught him-blew out the candle, pulled the blankets up to his chin, and was soon fast asleep.

He did net know what time it was when he was aroused by the barking of Striker's dogs, lond, furious barking and ugly growls, signifying the presence in the immediate neighborhood of the house of some intruder, man or beast. Shaking off the sleep that held him, he crept to the window and looked out. The moon was gone and the stars had almost faded from the inky black dome.

Suddenly his gaze fell upon a light moving among the trees some distance from the cabin. As he watched he heard some one stirring in the room below. Then the cabin door creaked on its rusty hinges and almost immediately a jumble of subdued hoarse voices came up to him. He felt for his pistols and readized with something of a shock that he had left them in the kitchen with Zachariah.

The dogs, admonished by a sharp word or two, ceased their barking. This reassured him, for they would obey no one except Phineas Striker. Whoever was at the cabin door, there was no longer any question in his visit. He crept over to the trapdoor and cautiously attempted to lift it an inch or so, the better to hear what was going on, but try as he would he could not budge the covering. The this Lapelle. He was to come fer murmur of voices went on for a few | her some time before daybreak with minutes longer, and then he heard the a couple of hosses an' they was to soft, light pad of feet on the floor be-

For a long time he lay there listencob pipe. His thoughts were of the ing to the confused sound of whisperplexing girl who eagerly gave him pers, the stealthy shuffling of feet, her confidence in one moment and the quiet opening and closing of a

Several minutes passed. He stole all the frankness of an intimate, and forest had vanished. Just as he was she accounted for her raiment, fol- again, another sound struck his ear: lowed so closely, so abruptly by the the unmistakable rattle of wagon most insolent display of bad manners | wheels on their axles, the straining he had ever known, gave him ample of harness, the rasp of tug chainsexcuse for reflection. He was debat- quite near at hand. Presently the ing within himself the advisability of front door of the cabin squealed on asking his host a few direct and point- its hinges, the latch snapped and the

He could not go to sleep again. His by the worms. brain was awake and active, filled with unanswered questions, beset by sign of dawn, creeping through the "Comes from Kentucky. We don't window, found him watching eagerly,

> The square little aperture was clearly defined against the graying sky before he distinguished signs of activity in the room below. Striker & M. College. was up and moving about.

noise that attended the lifting of the

"Wake up! Time to git up," a distant voice was calling, and he suddenly opened his eyes very wide and found himself staring at a shaggy,

"That you, Striker?" he mumbled. "Yep-it's me. Time to git up. Five o'clock. Sleep well?"

"Passably. I was awakened some time in the night by your visitors." Striker was silent for a moment. the acre. "Thought maybe you'd be disturbed, as possible. People from a farm

'tother side of the plains." The head disappeared, and in a very few minutes Gwynne, carrying his cont and waistcoat, descended the ladder into the presence of a roaring fire. Eliza was preparing breakfast. In the gray half-light he made of valley, shaped somethin' like a the well, while a fresh bucket of wa- started is half the battle,

of the "h'isting pole." They ate breakfast by candle light, Striker and Eliza and Kenneth. There asperating girl. Phineas was strangely glum and preoccupied, his wife too busy with her flapjacks to take even the slightest interest in the des-

"A little too early for my fellowto be satisfied.

Striker did not look up from his plate. "She's gone. She ain't here." "Gone?"

"Yep. Left jist a little while 'fore "Her ma sent for her," volunteered

"Sent fer her to come in a hurry," added Striker, trying to be casual.

"Then it was she who went away not ill."

"No tellin'," was Striker's non-committal response.

It was quite apparent to Kenneth that they did not wish to discuss the matter. He walted a few moments before remarking:

"I saw a light moving through the woods above here-a lantern, I took it to be-just after I was awakened by the barking of the dogs. I 'hought at first it was that which set the dogs off on a rampage."

Striker was looking at him intently under his bushy eyebrows, his knife poised halfway to his lips.

"Hunters, I reckon, goin' down stream for wild duck and geese this mornin'. There's a heap o' ducks an' geese passin' over-"

"See here, Phinens," broke in his wife suddenly, "what's the sense of sayin' that? You know it wasn't duck hunters. Nobody's out shooting ducks with the river as high as it is down this way, an' Mr. Gwynne knows it, if he's got half as much sense as I think he has."

"When I heard people out in front of the cabin shortly afterward, I naturally concluded that the lantern belonged to them," remarked the young

"Well, it didn't," said Striker, laying down his knife. "I guess it won't hurt you to know now somethin' that will be of considerable interest to you later on. I ain't betrayin' nobody's secret, 'cause I said I was goin' to tell you the whole story."

"Don't you think you'd better let it come from somebody else, Phin?" interposed his wife nervously.

"No. I don't, Eli-1. 'Cause why?

'Cause I think he'd ort to know. Maybe he'll be able to put a stop to her foolishness. We didn't know until long after you went to bed that her real reason fer comin' here yesterday was to run off an' get married to Barry Lapelle. She didn't tell you no lies about her clothes an' all that' 'cause her ma had put her foot down on her takin' off black. They had it all planned out beforehand, her an' be off before the sun was up, on their

sentence of William H. Tait, ar- noose in Oklahoma in 1916 through A metal phonograph record will thur Henderson and Fred Godfrey an act of the legislature in 1915. appear on the market soon. Tests to life imprisonment.

The electric chair supplanted the died in it since its installation.

Farmers' Column Byron Norrell

It is time to begin spraying fruit trees with the lime and sulphur solution in order to rid them of the San Jose scale. Two or three spraycerning her own father, uttered with back to the window. The light in the ress before the leaves put out will tions. not be too many. It is simply imthe childish ingenuousness with which on the point of crawling into bed possible to make much of a fruit of 1923 were very poor throughout They can be killed by using fish of the causes of poor hatches has a thick solution and applied with puliets as breeders.

> The start to use fertilizer to push the eggs. endless speculation. The first faint crops to early maturity and greater yield has been made. P. A. Norris breeders frequently leads to the has made arrangements for some use of immature birds. In this way of the farmers of land owned by hatching results are affected behim to use fertilizer this year, the work to be done under the direction and advice of County Agent J. B. Hill and E. E. Scholl of the A.

According to plans which will Kenneth, despite his longing for probably be followed, barnyard ferthis very hour to come, now per- tilizer will be placed in a deep furversely wished to sleep. A belated row and covered. A few days later but beatific drowsiness seized him. the top of the ridge will be knock-He was only half-conscious of the ed off and acid phosphate distributed with a planter. A week or so atterward the cotton seed will be planted above both applications givmethods followed in some of the oider states where fertilizer has been used for a half century or

good will come from the use of dinary requirements. fertilizer. On one field of cotton last year, grown where cattle had quoted slightly easier, while quota-

Those who advocate the use of spite of all we could do to be as quiet fertilizer say that it pushes the crop along, causing earlier maturity and heavier fruitage, thus taking advanage of the boll weevil as well as probable drouth.

That Early Hatch.

The incubator chicks that make their appearance in February will be very valuable later because of out Striker and Zachariah moving their early start, but they will need about the barnlot. A rough but clean most watchful care the first few towel hung across the board wall of weeks. To get carly chicks well

hanging limply from the towering end off a good big hatch early in the brooders or partition off your one brooder and divide the chicks. Avoid was no sign of the beautiful and ex- crowdng. Some can be put n a box by the kitchen fire if the brooder is not large enough to accommodate all of them.

It is often a pleasure to watch the greedy little fellows eat and so it is easy to give them too much. You may give a dozen chicks with guest to be up and about, I see," ven- an old her all the food they will tured Kenneth at last, taking the eat with ne bad results. But when bull by the horns. His curiosity had you have 100 or more brooder chicks, they have to be managed differently.

They must be fed lightly and never all they will eat for the first few weeks. Dry feed is the best. Regular feeding is of great importance. Plenty of grit must be given them for grinding the foods into

proper form for their assimilation. Arrange drinking vessels so the chicks can not step into the wain the wagon last night," said the tle peepers; so is impure drinking when the post-war commercial young man, a note of disappointment water. Provide plenty of warmth, in his voice. "I trust her mother is dryness and cleanliness and don't take a chance on putting tender Ittle cheks out-of-doors on the cold

> river to his home in Terry Hut. Me an' Eliza set up all night in that bedroom, tryin' to coax her out of it. I during the year the railroads made don't like this Lapelle feller. He's a their most impressive increase. In It was a foolish thing to do, runnin' 1923. off like this with Barry, an' like as

"Her mother don't want her to marry Lapelle. She's dead sot ag'inst it. in commercial transactions. It's a mighty funny way fer the girl to act, when she's so fond of her mother. All the more reason fer her to stick to her mother when it's a fact that the old woman ain't got Barry. She's purty well off an' the 10,572, or 16.4 percent of the total. girl will be rich some day."

Lapelle's after her 'cause she's the purtiest girl him or anybody else has During October, the average freight himself, so they say, so why-"

everything his father left him. I the movement was 22.9 miles. guess she's kinder lost her head over him. He's an awful feller with womso good lookin an all, an so citferent from the farm boys aroun' here. Allus got good clothes on, an' they say he has fit a couple of duels down the river. Somehow that allus appeals to young girls."

Gwynne was decidedly upset by the revelations; a vague dream, barely begun, came to a sharp and disagreeable end.

"She actually had planned to run away with this man Lapelle?" he exclaimed, frowning. "It was all arranged?" Continued Tomorrow)

ground until spring, no matter how CHAMBER COMMERCE HEADS warm the sun shines .- Farm Life.

Produce Market Bulletin. weather throughout producing sec- and transacted the routine business tions has caused an advance in the and adopted a working plan for the market price of fresh eggs. The things are to be pushhas also been a little increase ed: better roads. more factories throughout the Mississippi Valley. and a better agriculture and closer The future trend of the market depends entirely on weather condi-

Hatching results for the season crop without spraying. The trees most parts of the United States. Acwill soon be killed by the scale un- cording to Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge third Tuesday meetings will be opless it is killed by the spray. Then, of poultry investigations of the U. too, borers should be looked after. S. Department of Agriculture, one oil soap. This should be made into been the use from year to year of

a brush or rag, being certain that in a general sense it is apparsome of it gets into the holes made ent that the fertility of eggs depends upon the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock producing

The rractice of using pullets as

1. Young pullets do not have the constitutional vigor possessed by the older birds. 2. Pullets usually lay a smaller

cgg than vearlings. Larger chickens will hatched from large eggs than from

the smaller ones. 4. Chickens from yearlings are usually stronger and grow better than chickens from pullets.

unchanged in Chicago, although ng the plants the direct benefit of there has been a seasonable increase the fertilizer. This is similar to the in the amount of butter manufactured during the past week. Movement of poultry since the

Christmas holiday has been lighter. There appears to be plenty of stock Mr. Norris believes that great on the market to take care of or-The market on dressed poultry is

been fed, he made a half bale to tions on live fowl and springs are

SWIFT & COMPANY.

War Period Business of Roads Put Financial Worries in Shade.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Railroads in 1923 handled an amount of traffic unprecedented in previous transportation experience, invested a record breaking amount of capital in new facilities and equipment, and will finish the year with increased earnings and with equipment and appurtenances in better shape than ever before. Their situation was summarized and the above statements made in a report given out today by the American

Railway Association. As to the traffic, the association estimated that the total freight handled during the war would amount to 49,844,000 carloads, or 15 percent greater than the loadings of 1922, and 10 percent greatter. Wet feet are bad for the lit- er than those of 1920, the year boom was at its height. The earnings from this business by Class One roads, the report said, would be about \$980,000,000 for the year, representing 5.16 percent on the estimated capital value of railway to Attica where they was to be roads, and constituting a "failure married, an' then go on down the to realize the moderate return con-

handsome cuss, but he's as wild as all 1922 expenditures for new lines, adget out-drinks, gambles, an' all setch. ditional tracks, larger terminals, Well, to make a long story short, her and more rolling stock amounted ma must have found out about their to \$429,272,000, but in 1923 they plans, 'cause she come here herself jumped to \$1,075,897,000. Approwith two of her hired men an' old priations made and work begun ir Cap'n Scott, a friend of the fam'ly, 1923, but not yet completed call for an' took her daughter right out from an additional investment of \$300, under Barry's nose. It was them you 606,000 in 1924. This expenditure, heard down here last night. I will the association said, "represents one of the main reasons for the expansay this fer the girl, she kinder made sion of business and the employup her mind 'long about midnight that ment of industrial labor," during

Out of railroad gross income not when the time come she'd have during the year, there was \$1,800,-000,000 expended for fuel, materiais and supplies, an addition factor

In spite of the tremendous volume of traffic offered for carriage, the roads have 225,000 surplus freight cars in good repair, but held in reserve on lines. At the latest date available, December 1. what you'd call a friend in the whole freight cars, in need of repairs on deestrict. She's a queer sort of wom- lines numbered 155,626, or but 6.8 an-close an' stingy as all get out, an' percent of the total of freight cars as hard as a hickory log. 'Course, I owned. Locomotives needing re understand why she's so sot ag'inst pairs at the same time numbered

This figure likewise being repre-"Shucks!" exclaimed Eliza. "Barry sented as a decrease under normal. The traffic demand resulted in a more efficient use of equipment. ever seen. He's got plenty of money car travelled 30.7 miles a day in freight service, while for the first "I ain't so sure about that," broke ten months of the year the daily in her husband. "There's a lot of car movement averaged 27.9 miles. talk about him gamblin' away most During the same period last year

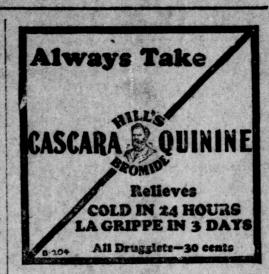
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O LORD, revive thy work in the midst of the years.—Ha. 3:2

THE PRICE OF A WHITE COLLAR.

alleged badge of superiority is a costly decoration. They see bricklayers and tile layers and plasterers raking in from ten to eighteen dollars a day for working in overalls, while as clerks they are lucky to have a wage of more than four or political powers will not dare trifle with the situation. five dollars daily.

ured as a penalty of several dollars per day for the man General Purchasing Agent of the American Expeditionary who could be a capable skilled craftsman but who clings to his "respectable" job behind a desk and that white collar.

sensible fellows, on the whole, a lot of them are ditching the rector of the Federal Budget System. It was he who woke white collar and learning how to do something that displays the sleeping departments from their costly dreams and with the overall badge. The vocational night schools have been a touch that was sometimes as rough as it was patriotic, doing a rushing business, and now that public school sys- drove home the need for reducing expenses. tems are giving this sort of training, too, many lads will go straight into the trades, as they ought to, instead of trying cries "Hell and Maria," it is only because of his enthusiasm to maintain an artificial social standing in some office or

permanent now, and there will be a shortage of skilled labor his method? for many years to come. Therefore, the boys who see how steep the price of a white collar actually is are going to be He is however, a typical American who started life in a where he has secured a fine rewarded by an improved economic position if they throw small town in New York in 1874. Like many other Ameritheir mock pride overboard and climb into a suit of overalls. -Tulsa Tribune.

BIRTHDAY OF A PATRIOT.

The birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee was celebrated Saturday at many places in the South. Lee is one of the outstanding figures of the nation's history, not only because of his superb ability as a general, but because of the fact that he fills the American ideal of a perfect gentleman. The man who while under fire would pick up young birds from the ground and replace them in their nest displayed the true tenderness of his nature. When his plans were not carried out by his subordinates and defeat resulted he never attempted to shift the blame from himself thus proving the greatness of his nature in not seeking to escape biame. When a victory was won there was never any jealousy displayed on his part, he being concerned only in the success of the cause. In victory he was not puffed up. In defeat he was calm and dignified and at the final scene at Appomatox his manner commanded the respect of foe and friend alike.

However, it was his magnificent example in accepting the result of the war in good faith and seeking to hasten the recovery of the prostrate South that we consider him as measuring up to the highest test of character. Refusing an offer of \$50,000 a year for the use of his name as president of an insurance company, he accepted the presidency of a strug gling college at a salary of \$1,500 and his influence on the young men who had the good fortune to come in contact with him is beyond estimating.

Lee, the warrior, outshone others of his generation, but Lee, the man, is even greater.

house which he attended when a boy was a pretty piece of bill and applied the coin on account. The doctor paid off one our childhood and fond memories hover about them. More from hand to hand for a few days and finally made its may often than otherwise it is around the school house that the back to the farmer who had started it on its travels. Some greater number of memories cluster and this was probably one figured out that it had paid not less than \$200 of debts. true in the case of Ford. Furthermore, the "little red school Money kept in circulation will wipe out debts at a rapid rate house" is almost a thing of the past. It played an important it is only when it is stopped on its rounds or is sent from the part in the history of the country but its day has been suc- community that the pinch comes. ceeded by another, just as the ox wagon and plow have been succeeded by the automobile and tractor. Perhaps it was to century ago in order that the younger generations may have measure up to their past records in other spheres. Political humble origin.

The seriousness of the struggle for existence in Europe may be more fully realized when it is stated that 80,000,000 within reach of the outside world. For instance the McMillan inhabitants of that continent must depend on the outside polar expedition away up near the North Pole has kept the world for their foodstuffs. Scarcely a nation produces suffi- world posted on its doings during the long winter night and cient food to supply the needs of its people, hence the de- has also kept in touch with the more important events ficit must be made up by importations. To buy this needed they happen. Heretofore when an expedition cut loose from food these nations must produce other things to sell abroad, the last settlement it was completely isolated until it emerged hence the vital necessity of foreign markets. Trade goes from the icy fastness. about in a big circle with everything fairly balanced in the end. .

or day is sometim not alter the stern truth enunciated 2,000 years ago that the fire under the Teapot deal. However, in law it is not a "The wages of sin is death," and that regardless of what matter of who prefers charges but the truth of said charges. may be in the life to come a large part of the debt must be paid in this life.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Five years after the end of the World war we are witnessing a condition in international affairs more unsettled than on the day of the Armistice was signed. Diplomats from all nations have had full sway during this period but their best efforts seem to have only complicated matters, unsettled monetary conditions all over Europe, created unemployment and starvation conditions in many countries and again brought several nations to the verge of war. What a state of affairs compared to the hope of humanity for world peace when the last gun was fired in 1918.

Like a lighthouse on a rocky coast we now see a movement started that bids fair to lead hundreds of millions of troubled people along a path that is sane and practical and by the very weight of public opinion that will back it, force European politicians and so-called diplomats to recognize the advantage of finally establishing stabilized conditions.

The Allied Reparations Commission is to make a start by investigating German finances. The members chosen to represent the United States on this commission are Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young. This committee of experts is unofficial. It has no power to command. It is legally helpless. The eyes of the world, however, will be on these "unofficial" men in Berlin.

Never before has an industrial civilization collapsed as has that in Germany.

Too much politics has made a dismal failure of world A lot of young fellows who have been holding down reorganization and world peace. If these plain everyday "white collar' jobs at meager wages are discovering that this business men who have helped manage great industrial undertakings, can evolve a plan for stabilizing the German financial and industrial situation, even though their acts are unofficial, public sentiment will back them so heartily that

General Dawes is familiar to Europe as well as to Am-In other words, the price of a white collar must be fig- erica. He is known on the other side of the Atlantic as Forces, as a member of the Allied Purchasing Board and as a member of the Liquidation Commission of the Allies. Here And since American boys are rather independent and in America we know and love him best for his work as di-

When General Dawes is abrupt or emphatic, or even for the work before him. If he can get with six words what the ordinary diplomat would seek with six hundred, why The building famine in the United States is more or less should not Europe, which needs helping in a hurry, welcome

> Owen D. Young, not so well known as General Dawes. cans he left the farm where he was born and, regardless of financial difficulty, secured an education and was graduated as a lawyer. He worked his way to his present position, Chairman of the Board of the General Electric Company, which duty he assumed in 1922 upon the retirement of Chas. A. Coffin, former chairman.

> Mr. Young is also actively engaged in many philanthropic, economic and educational undertakings. He was a member of President Harding's second industrial conference board, chairman of Secretary Hoover's committee on business cycles and unemployment and has always been a great advocate of arbitration as distinguished from litigation. In addition, he is actively connected with numerous industrial enterprises.

Those who know Mr. Young have likened him to Abraham Lincon in his kindness toward others and understanding of their problems. As the father of five children, he fully realizes the needs of the wage earner in Europe.

With two such typical Americans on the committee of experts, men whose heads cannot be turned by the tinsel of European officialdom, men who understand the business of government and the problems of industry and employment, men who have made a success in their own country and whose greatest ambition is now to help solve these world problems, it is going to be hard to hide anything in this European tangle from the keen vision of these gentlemen. The good wishes of this country will go with them .- Indus-

It is related that in the early days of Texas when real money was scarce and hard to get hold of, a traveling outfit paid a farmer near Fort Worth a \$20 gold piece for hay. He The purchase by Henry Ford of the little red school at once sought the local doctor whom he had long owed a sentiment on his part. All of us love some of the scenes of of his long standing accounts and the gold piece traveled

Governor Trapp showed excellent judgment in the sepreserve one of these relics of the primitive days of half a lections he made for the board of affairs, if the appointees been one of the motives that prompted Ford to buy this expediency apparently has little place in Trapp's actions and school house and save it from destruction in the march of these two appointments from all accounts were made without modern progress. At all events, it serves to remind us of the their seeking them and without the O. K. of the leaders. This flight of time. It also shows that with all of his money Ford's board has the responsibility of administering the state's exheart has not changed and that he is not ashamed of his penditures to the extent of millions of dollars annually and the board can save or waste a great deal.

Wireless has put the most inaccessible spots of the earth

Teapot Dome is beginning to steam at a rate which makes former Secretary Fall squirm. However, his defense The fact that pay day is sometimes slow to arrive does consists principally in denouncing the men who are building

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Income Tax Administration. (Kansas City Star)

ent income tax law is enormously expensive. An army of officials is equired to collect, check and revise the returns and to make refunds when necessary. Even the simpliest incomes are hard to reduce to the taxable basis. The complicated systems of banking and other big business require the assistance of expensive experts and attorneys. Even then there is no hand work. assurance of accuracy. In the real estate business, for example, there attack of rheumatism. He is conar e capital investments covering valescing at this writing. long periods, long-time leases, ents, depreciation, contracts, installment notes, mortgages, etc. It is next to impossible to keep books in such a way as to show just what income should be taxed. Many real estate dealers keep no true of many other lines of business, and of many salaried persons and wage earners who do not work steadily for one employer.

Capital is invested in real estate, say in 1913, but not turned until 1923. The increase in value has been gradual, but the income tax is assessed against the gross profit when the sate is made, thus subjecting the investor to a surtax that would not have been assessed if the profit had been distributover the 10-year period.

A man builds a home costing \$15,000, say in 1913. He is obliged to move to another city. He rells his home in 1923 for \$20,000, a fair price considering the present cost of building. He buye a corresponding home in his new place of residence, but he cannot replace the home which cost him \$15,000 in 1913 for less than \$20-000 in 1923. Yet he must pay an income tax on \$5,000, the difference between the cost and selling prices of his original house. Yet he has not made a cent. He loses outright whatever he pays in income tax.

LATTA Mr. Hice moved in the property formerly occupied by Mr. Marvin Laughlin who moved to the western part of the school district,

Mr. Henry has moved to Ada The school trucks are now working

Friday evening the high school gave the play "An Early Bird" to a well filled room. The parts were well rendered by a cast of fourteen juniors and seniors. Miss McCarty had charge of the play. Mr. Parker of the E. C. S. T. C. rendered two

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solos that were greatly appreciated. The proceeds of the play will be applied on the purchase price of the pictures recently placed on the walls of each room.

The class in vocational agriculture have been spending their shop practice hour in making germinating and miter boxes. The boys are greatly interested in this work.

Mr. Miller of Ada reorganized

a patrol of the boy scouts on Wednesday afternoon. John Kerr was placed in charge of the patrol. Quite a number of new pupils were added to the school the past

The second and third grade room have recently decorated their walls with some excellent speciments of

Mr. Kennon is suffering from an

Author's Wife Divorcee

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 18.—Mrs. John tive owners to the total vary among Drinkwater was granted a diverce the states in the following order: here today from the author "Abraham Lincoln" and "Robert E. Australia, 63.05; South Australia, books and make no returns. There Lee" and several other historical 59.33; Victoria, 57.54; Tasmania, is no way to check them. This is plays. The recree was granted on 52.70; and New South Wales, statuatory grounds." Mrs. Drinkwater was Kathleen

Walpole, an actress.

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231 West 14th. Phone 186-W

night at Steedman. Mr. and Mrs. Costner are the

happy parents of a big girl. H. K. Erumley had the bad luck to lose a mule. It died Tuesday

this week. L. M. Hilton sure is looking for t to be cold. He has been haul-

Clara Robbins is on the sick list

Ota Edwards is visiting her father and mother. She has been

Thursday with Jessie Hilton.

night with Mrs. H. K. Brumley. Paul Middleton has moved into demic courses East Central plans to the steedman district.

to Steedman. CRAZY GIRL

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United States will be present to de-liver addresses. In cooperation with program is the organization of a the people of Ada a seven-day Chautheir student enterprise tickets.

going to school at Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woston have a big girl in their home.

Mr. Brumley and Mr. Melton were in Ada today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee spent last night with her father and motherwight with her father and motherwight that we ever had at Steedman.

Little Jessie Brumley spent Thursday with Jessie Hilton.

In the last three terms the summer school attendance at East Central has increased by two hundred thirty percent, and next summer's attendance will probably be larger than ever before. Students who attend a growing institution have this great adventage, that with each succeeding year after they receive their diplomas or degrees the influence and prestige of the institution advances thus increasing plan to attend this meeting. institution advances thus increasing plan to attend this meeting.

In addition to the regular aca-Sherman Robbins of Happy Land emphasize especially courses dealing with rural and consolidated schools. Lon Cotner has moved to Steed-ian.

Lawrence Flood has moved back

Courses in Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. In addition East Central has a thoroughly organized commercial department where teachers may secure training in the commercial subjects which are so sult is that the wine output is onessential in the training of a ly about one-tenth of the normal.

The poor crop is attributed to a

We cordially invite those who wet spring and the absence desire to advance in their profes- sunshine during the summer. Growsion to investigate the advantages ers in the vicinity of Lake Constance report a splendid crop of

Oklahoma Education Association. grapes and a good output of finely The Oklahoma Education Asso- flavored wine, which however, is ciation meets February 7th, 8th, quite different in taste from the and 9th at Oklahoma City. The program now being arranged by the completed their work for a life cer- executive committee will probably prove to be far above the ordinary in interest to teachers.

tificate are panning to do work for Carney of Columbia University, American's foremost authority on East Central announces with Rural Schools, will be present to positive pleasure that the summer address the Rural Section. Of insession beginning 'May 26th bids terest to all those who are making board. 701 East 12th Phone 593. PLEATING-Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. fair to be the biggest and best in an effort to wipe out illiteracy in its history. Some of the leading Oklahoma is the fact that Mrs. Cora WANTED—Two girls to room and board \$6.00 per week. Phone 186-W TAKEN UP—Red sow, about 150 Central district will assist the regular faculty. Every subject listed great meetings have been planned to the leading oklahoma is the fact that Mrs. Cora willow the first listory. Some of the leading oklahoma is the fact that Mrs. Cora willow superintendents, principals, and high school teachers of the leading oklahoma is the fact that Mrs. Cora willow superintendents, principals, and high school teachers of the East present. In cooperation with the department of Vocational Education great meetings have been planned get her by paying for ad and dam- in the Teachers College bulletin for those interested in Industrial age. 1-18-3td* will be offered, and many of these Arts and Home Economics. The courses will be offered in several ablest talent in America will be STEEDMAN

There was a pie supper Friday ight at Steedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Costner are the courses will be offered in several ablest taient in America will be made present to address the general sessions. Among the prominent educators who will be present is State to find the work which he is superintendent Will C. Wood of California, who is one of the great Thorough instruction and whole-some recreation will be the motto of the institution. Some of the most eminent educational lecturers in world.

program is the organization of a section for the teachers in higher tauqua will be held to which all institutions of learning, both state students will be admitted upon and denominational.

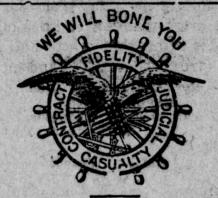
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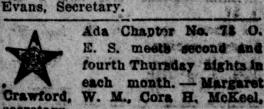




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B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. will be present and every member ly invited to attend. of the W. M. S. is urged to be present.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Circle No. 2. Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Hugh Norris, 820 East 12th street Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

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Song servce. Sentence prayers.

Report on Japan-Drew Page. A short talk by the leader-Audrey Whitwell.

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pastor. Subject, "Deadly Danger." Second in seres on "The Lord's prayer. What has the church say Harvey. about saloons, pool halls, amuse-Junior missionary society 2:30

Young people's society 6 p. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Every effort will be made to have

the church warm and comfortable children by right of redemption

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Christian Science. Christian Science services in the Christian Science reading room, room No. 5 of 100 1-2 West Main,

at 11 a. m. Subject: Life. this is life eternal that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent. The reading room is open on Wednesday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. and contains Christian Science literature for free distri-

All are cordially invited to attend services and to visit the read-

At the Church of Christ. Class work at 10 a. m. Everybody come to this hour study. Preaching at 11 a. m. Lora's Supper at 11:45. The young folks will meet at

5:30 p. 1a. Preaching at 7:30. Every member of the church wll please be there. Friends are welcome. CHAS. C. FUQUA, Minister.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Women's Baptist Missionary Society First Baptist church, Monday, Jan. 21, 3 p. m. Subject-Mexico.

Bible study: Stewardship -Mrs. J. W. Westbrook. Mexico on the map-Mrs. Ridling.

History of Mexico-Mrs. S. D. Johns. The Mexican-Mrs. Bennett Sto-

Religion of Mexico-Mrs. J. D. Our Mexican Sisters-Mrs. L. A.

Child Welfare-Mrs. Sam A. Mc-Keel. Making up with Mexico-Mrs. Harry Deering.

Protestant Missions in Mexico-Mrs. Kilpatrick. Southern Baptist Missions if

Mexico-Mrs. C. C. Morris. The Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary.-Mrs. Granville Mont-Mexican Baptist Publishing House

-Mrs. J. C. Hynds. Taken from Royal Service for February.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school meets at our church today at 9:45. We hope to classes for all with splendid teach-

The Men's Bible Class will meet at the McSwain theatre at 9:45. Mr. J. C. Hynds is president of the class and Mr. U. C. Dixon is the secretary. Mr. Ellison will teach the lesson and to hear him once will make you want to hear him

The morning service will begin at the church at eleven o'clock. The pastor will preach the fifth ser-

tickles the ribs.

in a five-grain capsule.

Hynds the Associational president work. The young people are cordial- Side; in the prairie town they rep- entirely, thus admitting defeat. the subject, "The Universal Prison quality dwells.

Junor Endeavor 9 a. m. Miss calls Falstaffian splendor feasts think right. gone but not forgotten.

Another Skeleton in the Closet Men who are able to discount a note at the bank do not discount!

Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. robe is depleted the cisterns of versity of Edinburgh. confidence are drained to the fast Prayer meeting Wednesday even- drop. Take a man off the sidewalks ing at 7 p. m. Brother Williams, of New York, brighten and burnish him up a bit and he will step Choir tractice Wednesday even- off to victory. Raise the park benching at 8 p. m. C. E. Cunning, choir- es and genius will be found to lurk under frowsy exteriors, lacking the Come worship with us in this necessary courage to assert itself.

The future Ward McAllister, of home-like church. You are wel-New York society may now be sulking under the eaves of a Second avenue tenement house, awaiting the time, the place and the tailor.

Epworth League Program. Education is compulsory; good Topics from the creed "God the clothes are not. Americans come of age with a certain amount of intelli-Bible readings-Maymye gence administerd by main A talk on the creed-Mary Belle but clothes are to many of them life's greatest mystery. They need Three things as affirmed of God to be lad along from the primary grades to the graduation platform. in the creed-Edith Chapman. What is the true relation of There is apperent at the present God's children to their Heavenly time a tendency in many places to start them from the graduation Jesus' life-Fellowship with His platform on a short-course policy. The world's best educators agree that it cannot be done in love,

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Wife Deserter Taken mulgee county on a charge of wife Until a man is hopelessly divorced and child desertion, was removed from his self-respect and is paying from the county jail here, where alimony to a host of faults, he has he had been held on orders from a fighting chance in the game of Okmulgee, by Okmulgee officers life. People who think there is Golden Text: John 17:3. And and taken to the county jail there something wrong with the world are where he will be arraigned for more likely than not to learn that they have overlooked the back-

ground that goes with a success-ful career. Personality is a great FOR OSAGE CO deal but personality plus clothes is a pat hand.

he walks with his head up. The onization in Osage county was reman who shuffles needs treatment. vealed here the other day when J. He is more likely to be sick in the S. W. Stroud, a Pawhuska business brain than the bcdy. The citizen man, annuonced his intentions of When a man goes in for bet- who steps off with his head in the putting a farmer on every quarter ter clothes he courts higher things. air usually wears a cravat that section of land in the county if the A change of suits may mean a makes him hold his chin up and has Pawhuska chamber of commerce change of luck. A clean shirt enough starch in his linen to keep would provide leases on 500 quarhis backbone stiff. Good clothes ter sections in the vicinity of Paw-Good clothes may a good impres- need not be form-fitting to hold huska.

wil be "The Call to Service," and We hope to see the usual large con- suit makes the pomp of emperors who prescribe for over-wrought has been started here for the agriseem ridiculous. The man who nerves. Half of these ailments are cultural development of Osage counsaid that "good clothes make any imaginary and many of them are ty. Excursion trains to bring in set-The Sunbeams will meet at three sort of a life seem worth living" cured by the right kind of conver- tlers from outlaying districts to o'clock with Mrs. R. A. Strickland perforated the bull's-eye and walk- sation. A great many women run Sunbeam Band meets at 2:30 in charge. Parents are urged to ed off with the prize cup. He to the doctor's because they have Stroud said. send the little folks from three to wrapped up a sermon and a tonic nothing else to do with their afternoons. He has the brand of dia-The W. M. S. meets at the church
Monday 2:30 p. m. to study the
Bible lesson in Royal service. Mrs.

The B. Y. P. U.s will all meet In New York good clothes are logue they need. A great many men who think the world is trampBible lesson in Royal service. Mrs.

resent the jump from the shanty | Clothes are catching. A suit of The evening hour of worship is beyond the railroad track to the clothes suffering from eczema soon 7:30. The pastor will preach on elm-lined residential street where strikes in and infects the soul. In equal ratio good clothes are like a House." The unsaved will be urged Man's march through life is coat of jodine on a sore spot. Fail-Services at the usual hours. to accept Christ as Savior and Lord. marked by improvement or deteri- ures seldom wear frock coats. Fate Special music for both morning The public is extended a cordial oration in his apparel. His trail wears a poker face and deals out and evening services. Sunday school invitation to attend all our serat 9:45. E. O. WHITWELL, vices. Strangers and visitors welbe followed by the clothes he sheds men will take a little adversity. Dan en route. If he has hooked his druff on the jacket never helped August 5, 1924. chariot to a meteor his raiment im- any man come back. Saw tooth proves; if he sinks into a mental collars rasp the neck and irritate For Sheriff: and moral abyss his trousers ac- the brain. Clean clothes and a E. cumulate imitation Valenciennes clear brain go together. A man lace at the cuff and his vest re- who is dressed right is likely to

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Preaching and communion at 11 their clothes; they play up to the a. m. Subject, "The Religion of Christ—An Interpretation."

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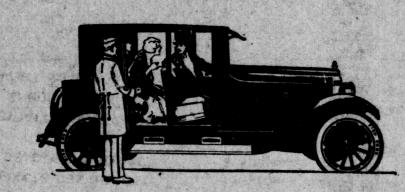
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